







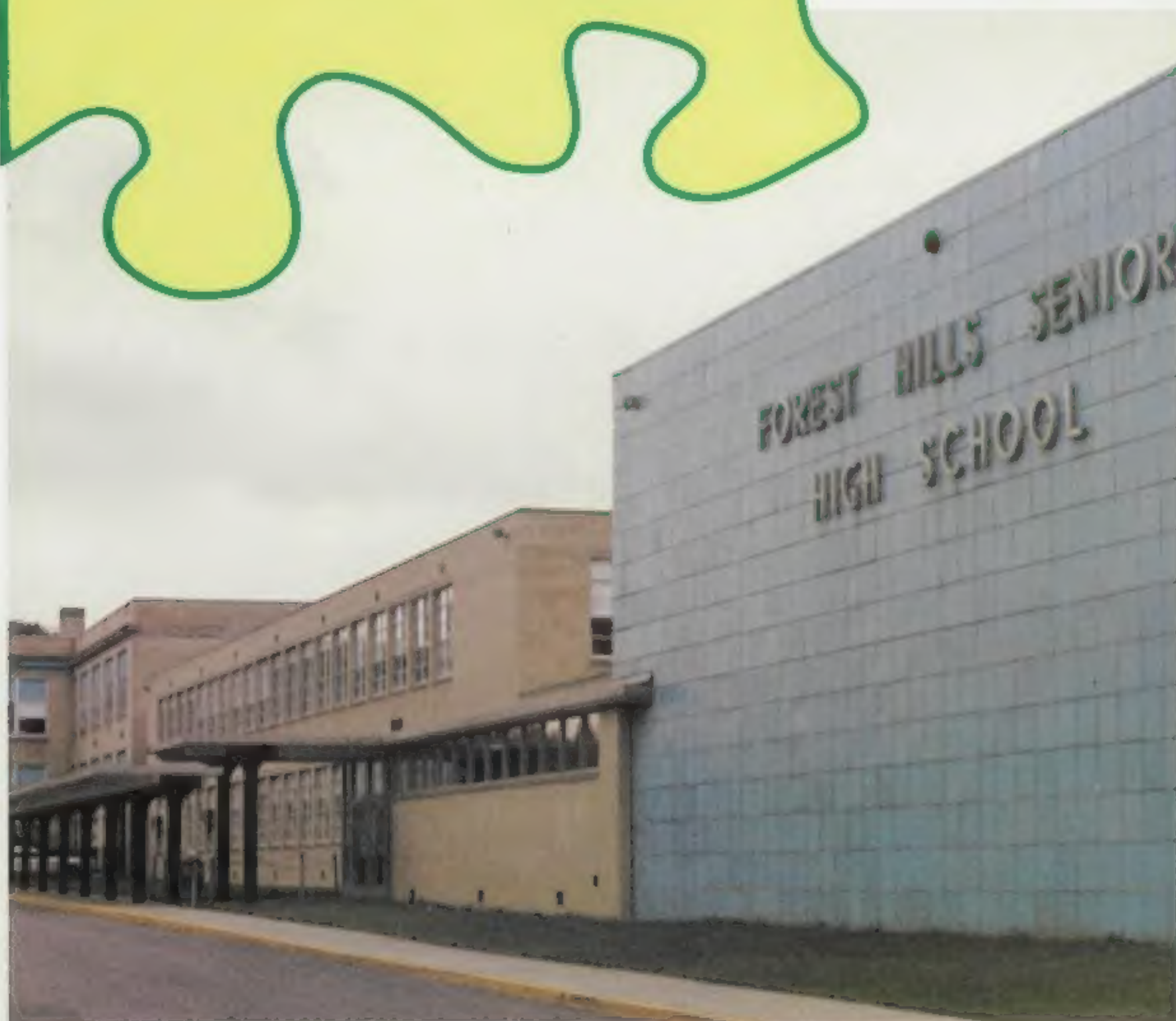
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Introducing . . . Pieces Of '82

Below: Preparing to show a film in a Broadway Musical class, Paul Yubas of the English department threads the projector. Bottom: Seniors will graduate June 2 at UPJ. Here the class of 1981 awaits the distribution of diplomas. Top Center: Musicals at FH have been a popular activity. Senior Tammy Poborsky, seated center; and juniors Mark Rice, left; Russ Smith, and Brett Probert perform in the 1981 production, "The Boy Friend." Bottom Center: "Pieces of '82," theme of the Forester, is depicted here by a crowd attending the FH vs Johnstown basketball game. Top Right: Ed Richardson, high scorer for the Ranger quintet, practices before the start of the Richland contest. Bottom Right: The underclassmen of the jayvee cheerleading squad include (front) Cathy Peters; (middle) Sherri Jarvie, Dawn Bellavia, and Kathy Schofield; (back) Tammy Wissenger, Stephanie Kee, Laura Lacko, and Kathy Baldwin



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We are a people of many interests in a world of many happenings. Attending Forest Hills means being unique, having a particular style, being names rather than merely numbers. We came together on September 1 as part of the 700-piece puzzle of students, teachers, administrators, and paraprofessionals to build 1982 into a year that was unforgettably unique.

For most of the 180 seniors, 203 juniors, and 198 sophomores uniqueness was not one blazing quality but a particular mix of interests and talents that made each individual special. This mix, or personal identity, provided a sense of standing out, of being recognized, that set each person apart as a piece of 1982.



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Left: Sophomore **Kim Hudson** leads the band at a local Halloween parade in St. Michael. **Kim** was selected drum major-ette by Charles Cannin, band director. **Top Center:** **Tina Capatch** and **Tom Weyandt** solicit orders for oranges and grapefruit during the sophomore citrus sale held in mid-October. **Bottom Center:** Collecting leaves for a biology assignment are **John Wirfel** and **Mark Weaver**. **Top Right:** Appearing a little bewildered on the opening day of school is sophomore **Lisa Carpenter** as she attempts to locate her English class. **Bottom Right:** Assistant high school principal **Sam Plummer** explains to **Ron Lewis** and **Rod Kundrod** the point system used in the high school detention program.

People Sophomores People Sophomores



One's sense of identity and esteem as well as one's ability to gain recognition depends upon finding a unique, inimitable self. Sophomores, as the school's newcomers, therefore seek ways of being so. Whether it is through academics, activities, or sports most students attempt to differentiate themselves from their peers.

Numerous changes occur during this tenth year as the maturation process be-

gins. From getting accustomed to new schedules and routines to making new friends, from being responsible for classroom projects to developing new interests and pursuits, sophomores adapt to senior high. Cooperation, commitment, and compliance are the keys to shaping and fitting their attitudes and attributes into an unequaled segment of the puzzle of '82.

People Sophomores People Sophomores



Top Left: Before taking students out on the road, driving instructor **Elias Kudrick** has juniors **Gayle Kensing** (forefront), and **Renee Wingard** check air and oil filters. **Bottom Left:** **Chris Nastase** and **Lisa Myers** work on a lab experiment during their fifth period chem class. **Below:** Checking the various stones of their class rings are juniors **Leeanne White**, **Leann Micko**, and **Melissa Rolla**. **Bottom:** **Kim Smith** of the colorguard displays a Forest Hills flag used in a marching routine. **Bottom Center:** College Boards and juniors are synonymous. Taking their exams are **Chad West**, upper left, **Debbie Debevits**, **Pat Shirt**, and **Joann Bereznak**. **Top Right:** Watching the checker board cautiously, **Bob Turner**, left, waits for his opponent **Jim Gruss** to make his move. **Bottom Right:** At the breast of the South Fork dam **Jim Gruss** and **Don Burkey** discuss the annual junior magazine sale.

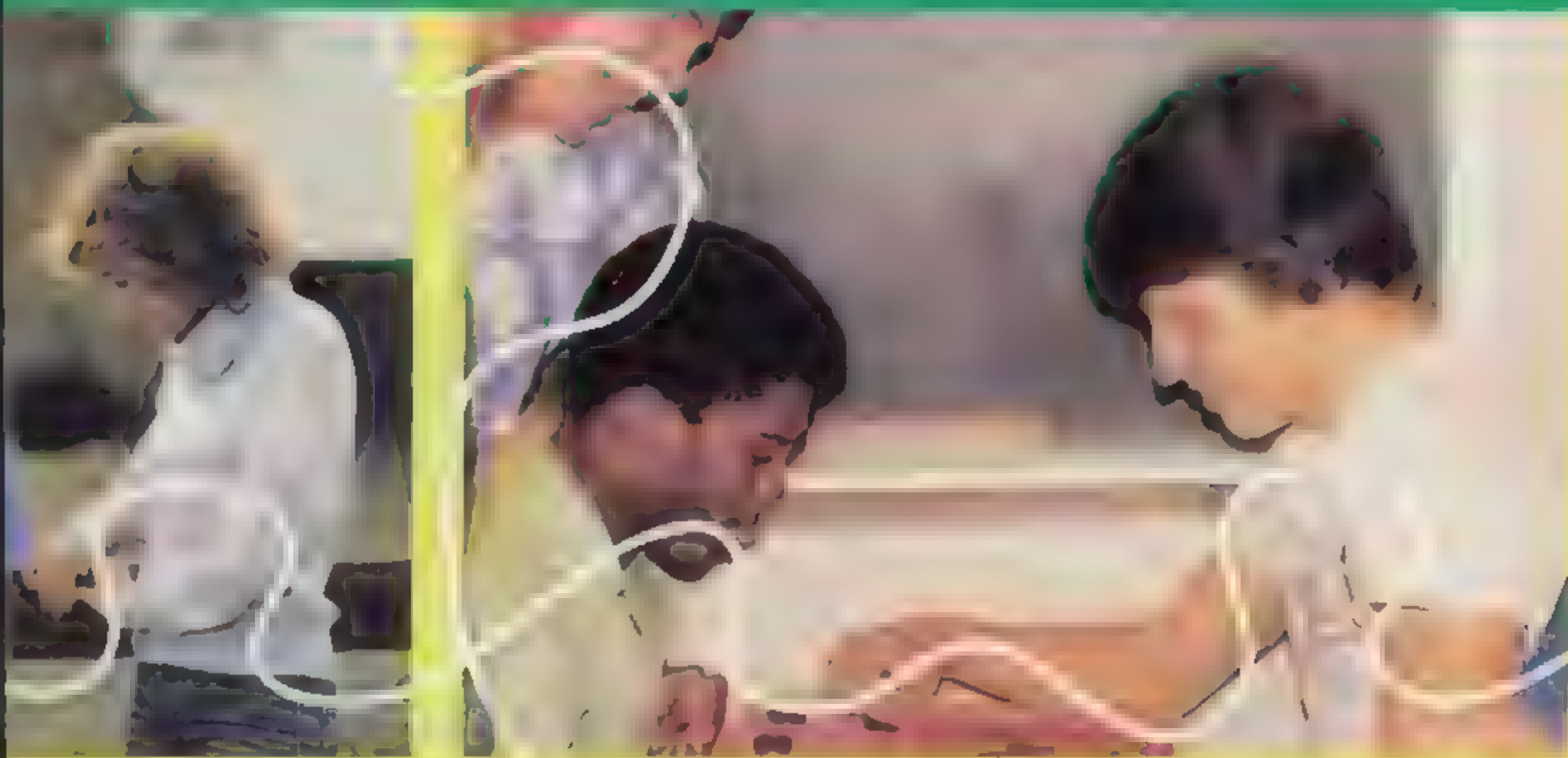
People Juniors People Juniors People



All individuals continue to invent and to express new ways of being unique. Already juniors have developed a sense of "belonging," of being an insider, of feeling at ease both within the physical environment of the school and within student athletics and organizations. Recognition is a vital part of their vocabulary as juniors receive praise and rewards for contributions made and

achievements noted. From planning and carrying out sponsorship of the annual prom to being elected to influential positions in extracurricular activities, they advance to sharing similarities, but also, more importantly, to sharing differences. It is this combination of likes and unlikes that shapes the jigsaw puzzle in 1982.

Juniors People Juniors People Juniors



Left: Decorative lockers were common with the seniors. Here **Chris Zibura** checks out her locker. **Below:** Top seniors **Ron Brzana** and **Ellen Nastase** look over a commencement program. **Bottom:** At pep rallies the senior section proved to be the most boisterous and spirited. **Below Center:** Working on a microbiology project are **John Skoner**, left, **Bob Swansboro**, center, and **Tom Kakabar**. **Bottom Center:** The class officers meet to discuss fund raising plans. Included are (left) **Laura Houghton**, treasurer; **Nancy Celmer**, president; **Denise Slonac**, secretary, and **Ellen Nastase**, vice president. **Top Right:** Senior participants in an intramural basketball contest are **Bruce Smith**, left, **Dave Mayes**, **John Wright**, and **Mark Yurwa**. **Bottom Right:** Checking a source for his research paper, **Joe Verblickey** makes use of a periodic guide

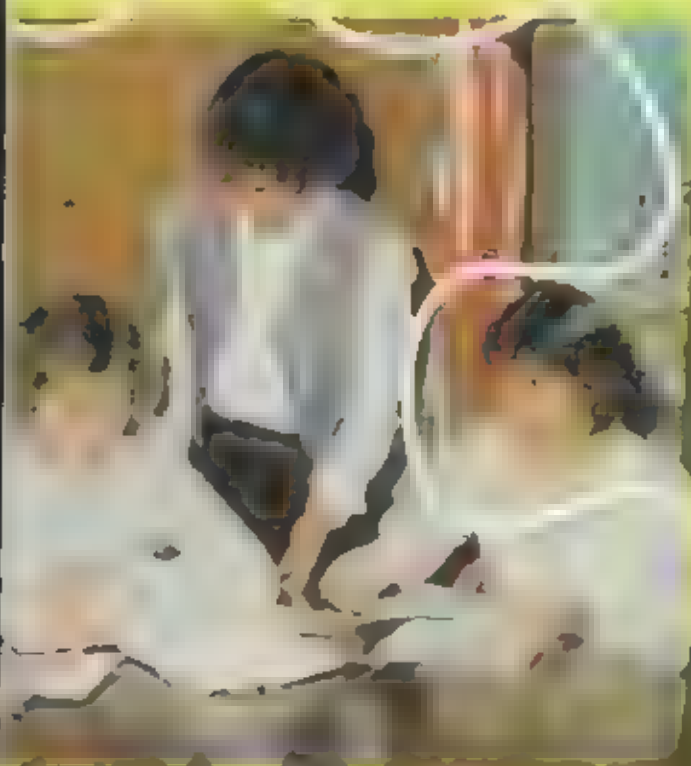
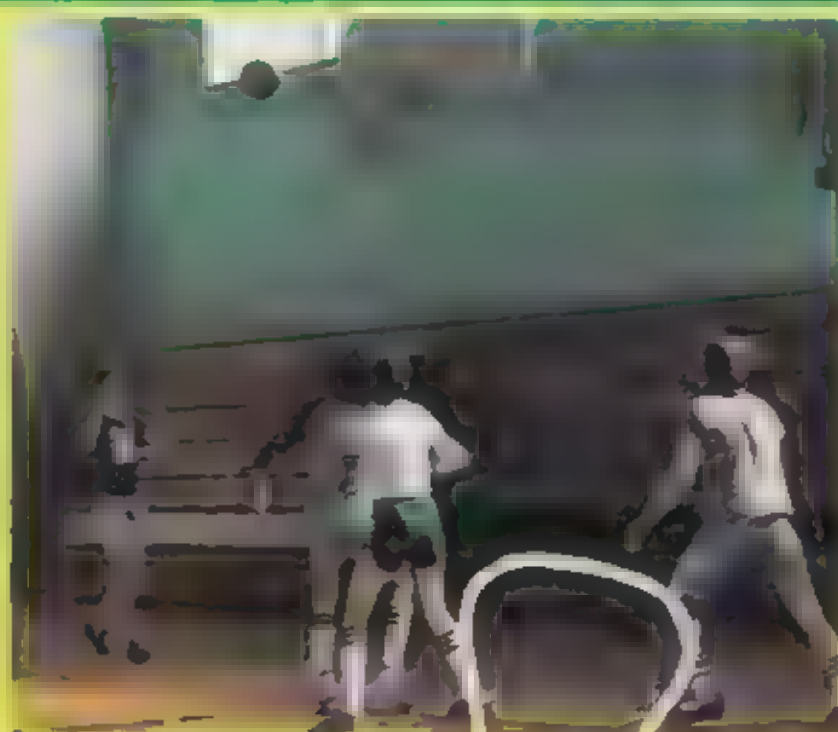
People Seniors People Seniors People



Seeking to be unique usually yields positive results for most individuals. Seniors, at this stage in their lives, more than ever before, recognize their personal identity and ability to leave a mark on their present lifestyle as they prepare for a new lifestyle. Their names recorded in the history of the school may be one of the most important anchors or their self-identity. From names honored in the sports' record books or award plaques on display to

names engraved on the school honor roll or those listed among college acceptances, seniors must be able to maintain their high school successes while engaging in new challenges and responsibilities. Seniors take pride in the knowledge that they are special — somehow different. It is this understanding that allows them the freedom to appreciate the uniqueness of the Forest Hills puzzle and of the world that awaits them.

Seniors People Seniors People Seniors







Prior to assigning the homework, **Peter Gdula**, Math instructor, finds the remarks of the lab algebra class a bit humorous.

FACULTY . . .

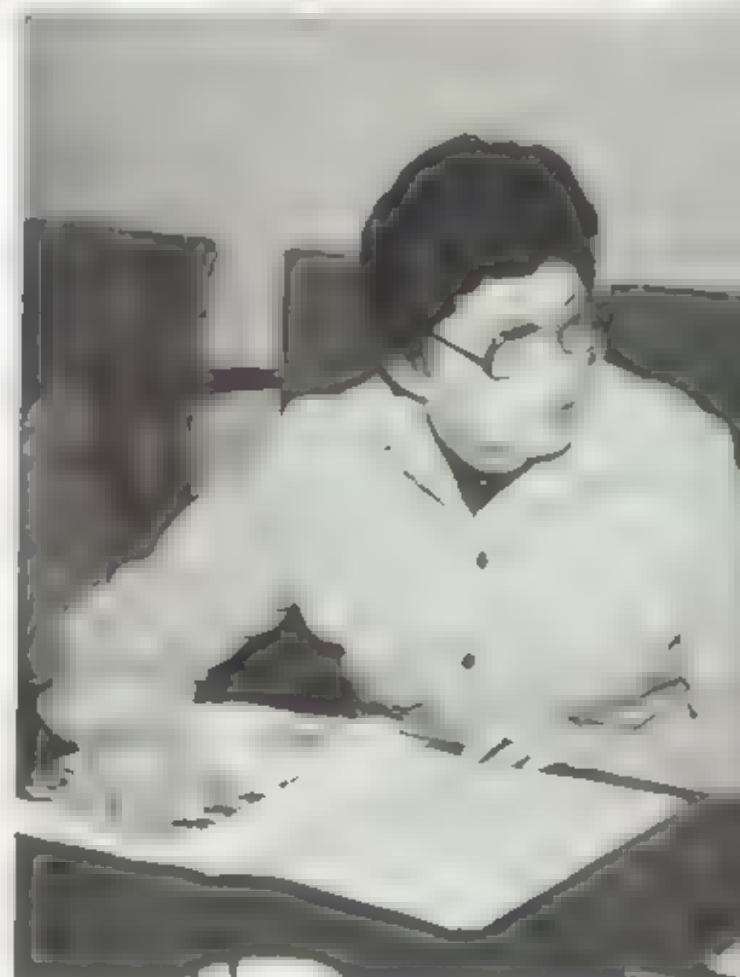
Making up a segment of the 1982 puzzle, the faculty and administration play an important role in the lives of the students. They reflect the diversification in learning opportunities available to the high school student. Each member of the faculty and administration, as a piece of the puzzle, has his own unique identity which is found in his personality, mannerisms, and teaching habits.

From preparing students for choosing a career through classroom teaching to acting as a coach or advisor for extracurricular activities, faculty members show an awareness of the students' needs.

The learning process takes place under a variety of circumstances, but perhaps, one of the best situations occurs when a faculty advisor's own interest or hobby is in common with that of his students. Besides contributing practical knowledge, the teacher also helps the students gain insight into the complex problems of the day.

As the year progresses we see how the faculty segment of the puzzle is an integral part of the 1982 Forest Hills puzzle.

Below: Members of the school board include (seated) Wilma Plummer, Robert Beyer, president; Dorothy Ruddek, first vice president; Shirley Partsch, second vice president; (standing) Samuel Basile, treasurer; William Korian, Mark Blaiadeli, secretary; Walter Lorek, and James Wagner, assistant secretary. Bottom Left: Recording secretary Twila Patterson is responsible for keeping an account of all board meetings. Bottom Center: Prior to the regular meeting, Dorothy Ruddek discusses some upcoming board matter with solicitor Gilbert Caroff.





Dr. Robert Anderson - Superintendent
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Indiana University of PA
D. Ed. Penn State University

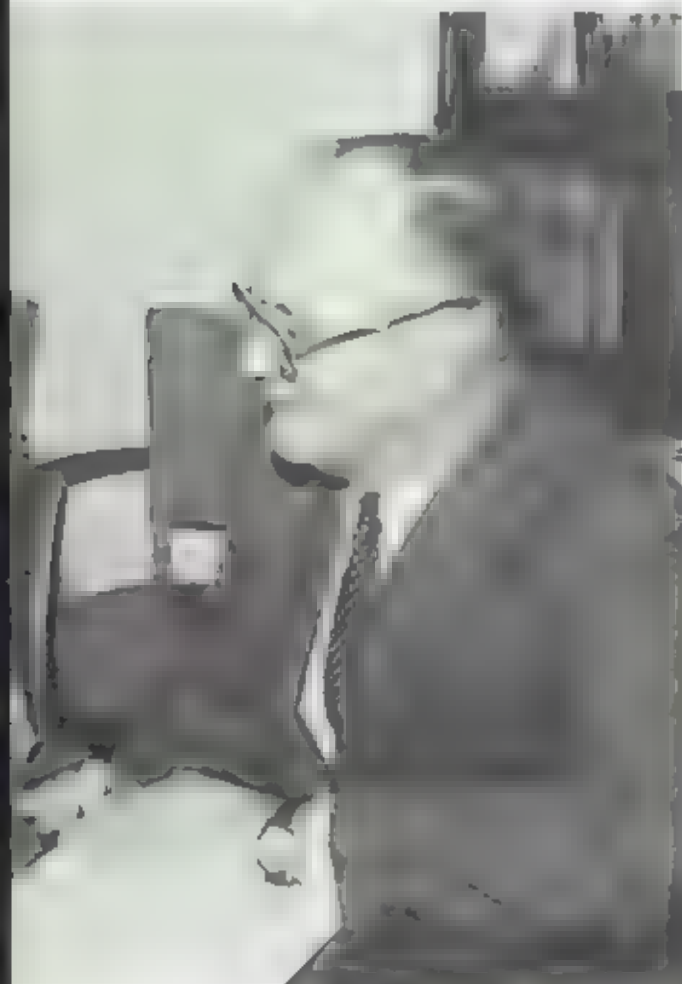
Robert Beyer Retained As Board President

Working together with the school board, the superintendent and his assistant, as pieces of the Forest Hills puzzle, made certain that all school business was carried out and fit properly into the puzzle.

With the state of the economy being so critical, the board and the administration found it necessary to make cuts in personnel and activities in order to balance the budget.

At its annual election, the school board re-elected **Robert Beyer** president. His working hand in hand with the administration was a means of unifying the administrative process. A major concern of the board, at the beginning of the year, was the teacher's contract which had to be negotiated. The board approved a three year contract and the 1982 school year was off to a good start.

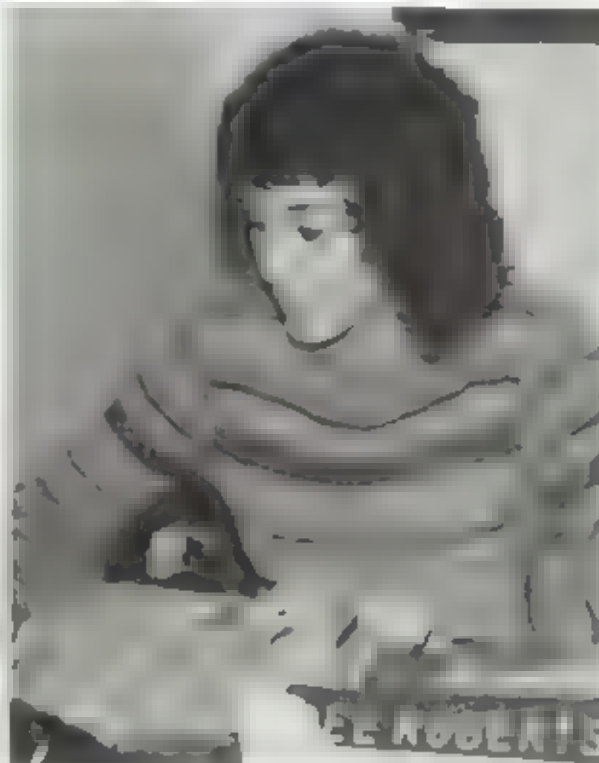
It appeared that the administrative pieces of the FH puzzle were going to fall into place as the 1982 school year began on September 1.



Alex Afton - Assistant Superintendent
A.B. St. Francis, Loretto
M. Ed. Indiana University of PA

Judy Rygel receives a call from the cafeteria requesting some needed supplies.

Millie Mitchell, at left, takes a brief time out from checking out the monthly bills to have a word with the cameraman. Busy making out the bi-monthly payroll is Dee Roberts, at right.



Inflation Remains A Pressing Problem

Although located in an obscure part of the building, the business office was an important segment of the Forest Hills' puzzle.

Due to inflation, the business office had its financial problems in 1982 as it has had in the past few years. Thomas Neff, business manager, and his staff, consisting of Millie Mitchell, Dee Roberts, and Judy Rygel dealt with the problems as best they could in their tasks of paying bills, making payrolls, running the lunch program, plus many other things needed to keep the school running effectively.

Added to his regular duties, Mr. Neff also played a part in the sale of the Summerhill elementary school to the borough of Summerhill.

All in all the business office made the best of the circumstances and worked hand in hand with the administration to see that the pieces of the Forest Hills' puzzle of 1982 fit properly into their allotted places.



Business manager **Thomas Neff** makes a call to a book company concerning a recent purchase order

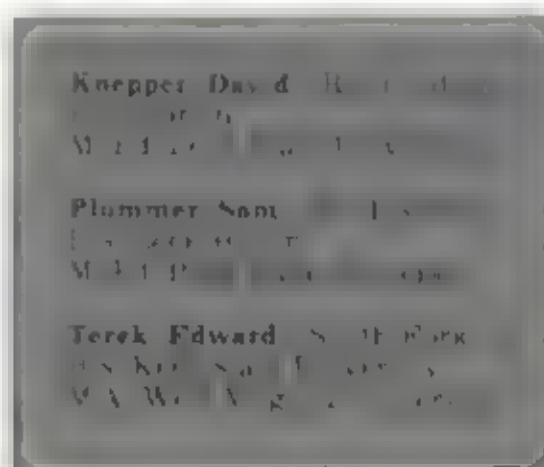


Major Changes Occur In Administration

There were some major changes in the high school administration program. David Knepper, former English instructor, took over as temporary high school principal. He replaced Edward Terek, who took a sabbatical leave to attend West Virginia University to further his education in the administrative field. Mr. Terek and Mr. Knepper met several weeks prior to the opening of the '82 term to map plans for the ensuing year with regard to activities, scheduling and the like.

Another major change was the introduction of the in-house suspension system. Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal, was in charge of the in-house suspension. In this new system which was devised by several faculty members, suspended students were kept in school for the suspension period instead of being sent home as in the previous years. They were detained in a certain secluded area where their school work was assigned to them. As a result they lost no school time while suspended. The faculty supervised the detention rooms.

The high school administration was an integral part of the '82 puzzle and did its best to fit the pieces together.



Left: For the '82 term Edward Terek decided to take a temporary leave to further his education. **Left Center:** High school principal David Knepper prepares to meet with the seniors to discuss graduation plans. **Top:** In charge of absentees, Sam Plummer jots down some names of students he wishes to see.

Guidance director **Steve Hrapchak** explains to senior **Tammy Horner** the PHEA financial assistance program available to graduates

Hillenbrand, Clarann - RD 2
Box 221, Johnstown
RN Windber Hospital School
of Nursing
BS, Indiana University of PA

Hrapchak, Steve - R106
Johnstown
BS, Indiana University of PA
MS, Indiana University of PA

Leach, Frank - South Fork
BA St Francis, Loretto

Paslerb, Richard - Central City
M. Clarion
BS Clarion



Above: School nurse **Clarann Hillenbrand** takes blood pressure of junior **Debbie Poborsky**. This was part of the physical exam required of all juniors. Right: Checking the school records of a chronic absentee, **Frank Leach** jots down some pertinent facts necessary for a home visit



Left: Richard Pasierb of the special education department seeks some group discussion with his students. **Below:** Senior Laurie Gates has her psychology assignment checked by Mr. Pasierb who taught some of Michael Barton's psych classes as part of a team teaching program.



Social Worker Moved To Elementary School

One of the "pieces" of the special services' department was dropped in 1982 in that Martha Kozar, a social worker, was assigned to the elementary school as guidance counselor. Her duties, which dealt with welfare cases and homebound instruction, were merged with those of Frank Leach, a social worker, and Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor. Mr. Leach's main responsibility was keeping a close watch on student truancy.

On hand to aid students with school related problems as well as personal problems was guidance counselor Steve Hrapchak. Among his numerous tasks were advising students on class scheduling, helping students in college selection and discussing career choices with graduates.

Conducting annual checkups, dispensing health related pamphlets and taking care of emergency health care fell upon the shoulders of Clarann Hillenbrand, the school nurse.

Richard Pasierb of the special education department taught his classes the basic educational skills necessary for functioning in an adult society. He also did some team teaching with Michael Barton of the history department.

These special services all proved to be an important part of the '82 Forest Hills puzzle.



Auxiliary Personnel Hired Part Time

With the teacher aides being dropped due to budget cuts, the work of the secretaries became more burdensome. To give some assistance to the secretaries, two auxiliary support personnel were hired part time. Betty Schofield and Ruth Kensinger reported 2½ hours daily to work the cash registers during lunch time and when time permitted to help with other office work.

Twila Patterson, secretary to the superintendent, and Linda McCormick, secretary to the principal, were kept busy with the assigned work of the respective administrators. Betty Smith, receptionist/clerk attended the switchboard and kept account of high school finances and assisted where necessary if time permitted.

These secretaries, and auxiliary personnel were important elements in the '82 puzzle.





Left: Receptionist/clerk **Betty Smith** learns that the call is for the superintendent. As clerk, **Mrs. Smith** keeps an account of the financial transactions of the high school. **Left Center:** **Linda McCormick** awaits word from the high school principal concerning some correspondence to be answered



Above: When time permitted **Betty Schofield** assisted **Sam Plummer** with the absentee records. This work was previously done by a teacher's aide. **Left:** Secretary to the superintendent **Twila Patterson** gathers materials to be sent to board members for the next board meeting. **Far Left:** Working the cash register at lunch time is the main chore of **Ruth Kensinger**, one of the auxiliary personnel

During a break between their social studies classes, Victor Balog, left, and Fred Vespa chat about some current events seen in the morning paper



Barton Takes Over Department Chairman

In the social studies portion of the '82 FH puzzle there were a couple of changes. With the resignation of Anthony Turchetta, Michael Barton took over as department chairman, which he held temporarily last year when Mr. Turchetta was on sabbatical leave. There were no other changes in personnel in the department.

The history department employed the modular set-up, three 12-week courses for each class. The seniors courses dealt with psychology, law, political science and sociology; the juniors had a choice of Soviet bloc, third world, oriental cultures and classical world; and the sophomores delved into American Heritage, modern geography, wars and diplomacy, and minorities and labor.

In the past, one grade was given for the 12 week course with no final test. Now a six week grade was given and a final test was administered in the last 12 weeks' class; thus making seven grades from which to draw a final average.

Other than this the social studies department functioned much the same as in the past.



Pointing out the answer to a history question to senior Susan Durica is instructor Walter Celmer.



Having given a test to his senior psychology class, **Michael Barton** corrects the exams during his prep period

Balog, Victor - Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto

Barton, Michael - RD 1 Sidman
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
M. Ed. Penn State University
Chairman - Social Studies

Celmer, Walter - Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
Coach - Golf

Vespa, Fred - Windber
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto



Above: In a junior Oriental Culture's class instructor **Fred Vespa** calls for some discussion on the day's assignment. **Left:** **Victor Balog** questions senior **Kevin Wingard** in a fifth period political science class

Jennifer Chimelewski prepares to pass out some supplementary material in her second period American Literature class



Andolina, Michael - Johnstown
B A T P J
Coach - Drama Club

Chimelewski, Jennifer
Summerhill
B A T P J
Coach - Scholastic Quiz

Keller, Albert - Ehrenfeld
B A St Francis, Loretto
M Ed, University of Pittsburgh
Advisor - Forester
Advisor - Montage
Advisor - Sr and Jr Classes

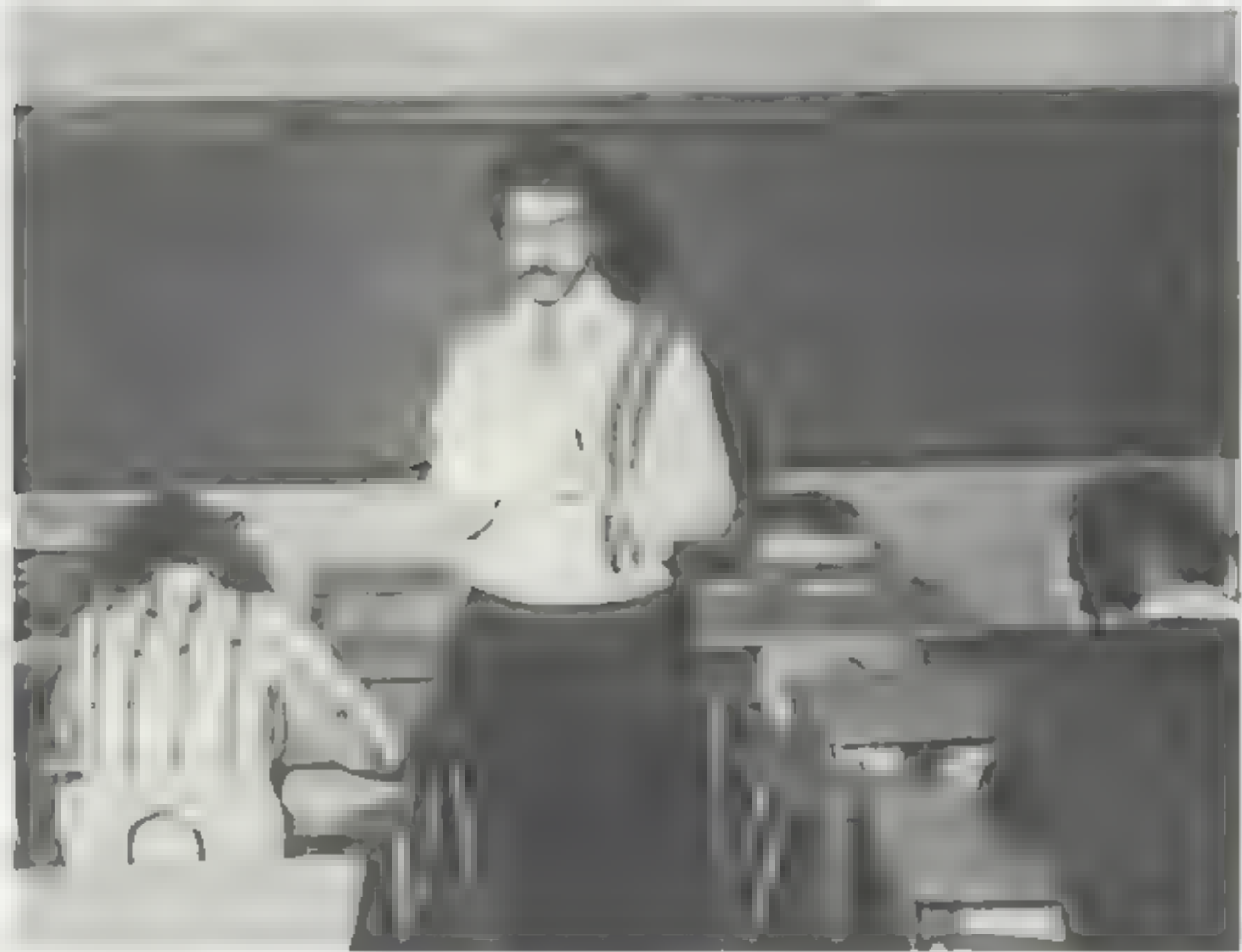
Polasko, Henry - Windber
B S. Carion
Master Equivalent - Library
Science
Advisor - Humanitarian Club
Coach - Forensics

Yuhns, Paul - Dun o
B A St Vincent, Latrobe



While on duty in first period study hall in the cafeteria, **Paul Yuhns** corrects some tests given in a Contemporary Literature I class

Left: As Albert Keller reads a senior research paper, he checks to see how well the student has paraphrased his sources. **Below:** In his fifth period sophomore English literature class Michael Andolino gives some questions on the homework assignment. **Bottom:** Librarian Henry Polasko goes through some reference material needed for his forensic group.



Department Undergoes Personnel Changes

In the English segment of the FH puzzle there were some personnel changes. With David Knepper assuming the temporary job of high school principal, a full substitute was hired. Michael Andolino took over this position. He likewise became the coach of the drama club.

Jennifer Chimelewski, who had been a full time substitute in the '81 term was hired on a permanent basis. Jennifer also agreed to act as coach of the scholastic quiz team.

Just as in the history department, English grades were given every six weeks in the 12-week mini courses, the purpose being that all departments be uniform in the distribution of grades.

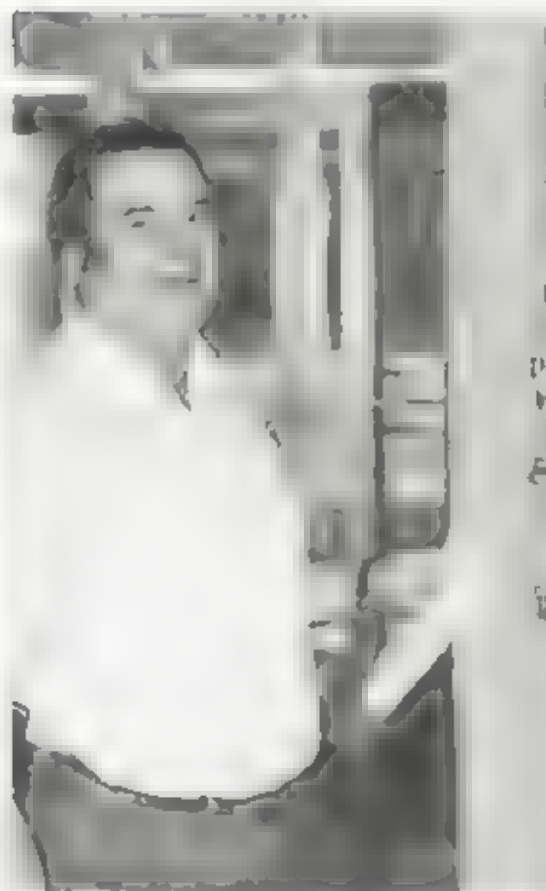
Henry Polasko remained the chairman of the department and oversaw the writing of a program of studies required of all departments by the State Department of Education.



Sketching co-terminal angles for a senior math class is **Gloria Molnar**, who was full time substitute for **George Mesoras**.



Robert Bero of the math department checks out the Pepsi machine of which he had charge



Answering the door during his plane geometry class, **Michael Petrunak** learns that one of his students is wanted in the office



Substitutes Employed In Math Department

In the science department, chaired by Regis Endler, the status quo remained much the same with the usual chemistry and physics classes offered to the college bound and microbiology still a favorite elective for those interested in the medical field. Biology remained a must for sophomores

However the pieces of the math section of the puzzle showed some changes in instructors. Gloria Molnar substituted for George Mesoras, who was on sick leave for the year. In place of Robert Bero, who took a second semester sabbatical leave for travel, was Myra Dibert.

Michael Petrunak assumed the duties of math department chairman in place of George Mesoras, on leave. Peter Gdula, who had taken a sabbatical leave during the second semester of '81 was back on a full time basis in the current term.

All in all the math science departments fit well in the educational jigsaw puzzle of the 1982 school year.



Having returned a previous day's quiz, **Peter Gdula** finds some of the remarks concerning his grades a bit amusing



Left: In a physiology class, **Frank Kozar** shows senior **Paul Barton** a specimen of the heart. **Below:** Instructor **George Pettorini** prepares a "tube" test for a micro-biology class.



Discussing the acceleration of a car with seniors **Chester Sewalk**, left, and **Steve Yuhas**, is **Regis Endler** physics instructor.



Before going to the chemistry lab for experimentation, **James Ambroe** discusses some problems with the Junior class.

Ambroe, James Salix
B.S. Madersville
M.A. Ball State University
NHS Advisor
Assistant Track Coach
Equipment Manager

Bero, Robert - Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
Advisor - Student Council

Endler, Regis - Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Penn State University
Advisor - Jaycees, Jayceettes
Chairman - Science Department

Gdula, Peter - Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis, Loreto
M. Ed. Indiana University of PA
Athletic Director

Kozar, Frank Salix
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Penn State University

Pettorini, George - RD 1,
Ebensburg
B.S. Indiana University of PA
M. Ed. Indiana University of PA

Molnar, Gloria - RD 1, South
Fork
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Petrusak, Michael - RD 2,
Portage
B.S. Clarion
M. Ed. Penn State University
Chairman - Math Department

Barnett, Linda - Stoystown
B.S. Robert Morris

Gramling, Donna - Summerhill
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Advisor - Spanish Honor
Society

Gvozdoch, Diana - Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg
M. Ed. Shippensburg
Advisor - Student Council

Krentz, Frank - Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg
M. Ed. Shippensburg
Advisor - Student Council

Mock, Bernice - Johnstown
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Typist Advisor Montage and
Forester

Ruddeck, Hans - Summerhill
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
Masters Equivalent



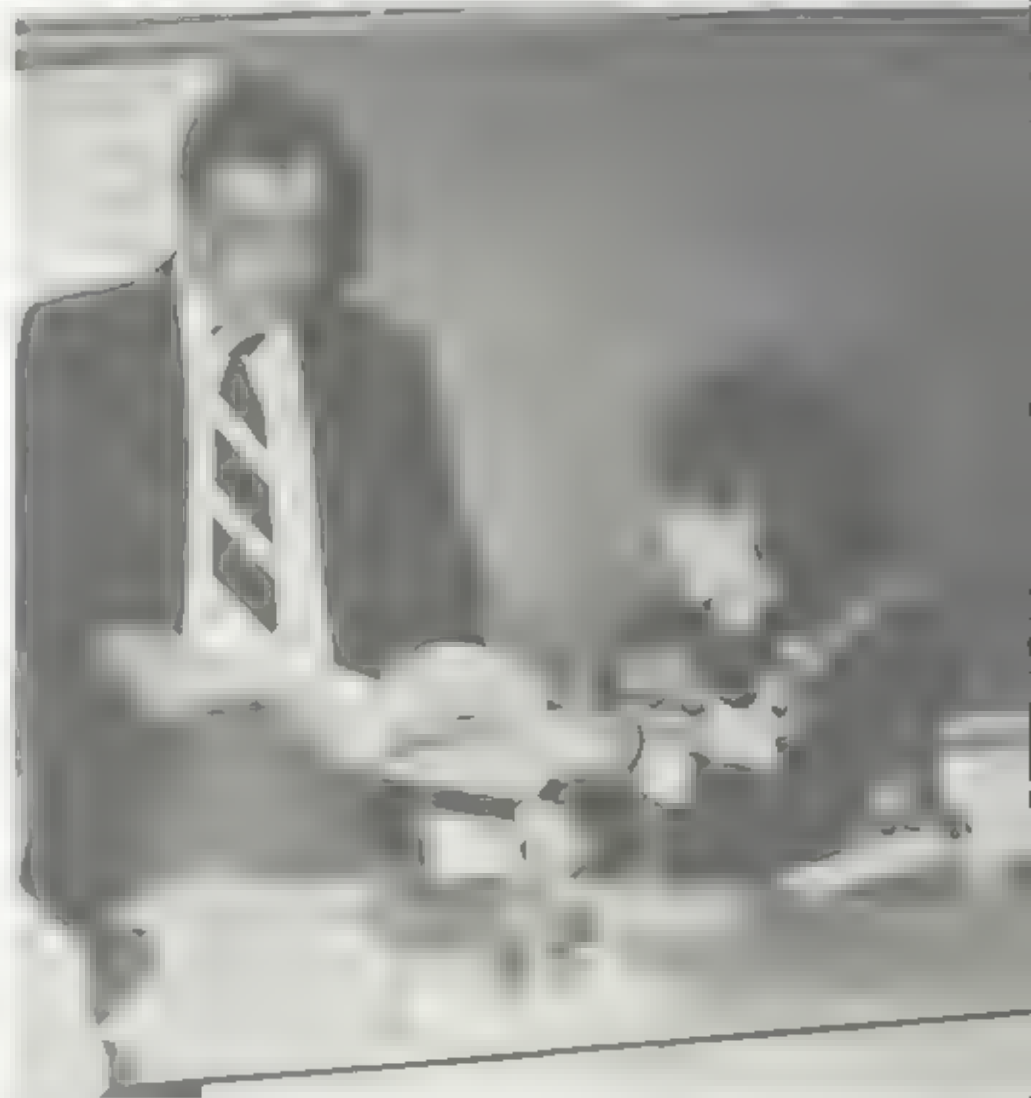
No Major Projects In Language Classes

Only a small segment of the FH puzzle, the foreign language department consisted of two instructors, Donna Gramling, Spanish; and Hans Ruddeck, German.

Having spent several months on maternity leave, Donna Gramling returned in late November in time to have her Spanish students prepare for the annual Christmas pinata program for the elementary students. Also included in the program was a skit in which the youngsters were taught to sing and count in Spanish.

Hans Ruddeck, who commuted from the junior high school where he taught German I, also taught a class in communications at the senior high, besides his German classes. Mr. Ruddeck was also chairman of the foreign language department.

Unlike 1981 when the Spanish club made a trip to Spain, the language department carried out no major projects.



Chairman **Hans Ruddeck** discusses with colleague **Donna Gramling** the program of students to be adopted by the language department

Left: While on hall duty during lunch period, Donna Gramling gives junior Scott Kimmel a Spanish make-up test. **Below:** as Lori Salomon looks on, Frank Krentz reviews a problem with Tina Coudriet in the fifth period business machines' class



Business Department Gets Word Processor

As head of the business education department, Frank Krentz was instrumental in the department's acquiring a word processing machine. This \$14,000 machine can record typing, make corrections, print and work even to the point of computer style information management. The newest of a variety of office machines, the word processor enables students to become acquainted with the latest equipment being used in the business world.

The personnel of the commercial department remained the same with Frank Krentz teaching business machines and accounting, Diana Gvozdoch, the word processing machine and shorthand. Consumer education was taught by Linda Barnett. Bernice Mock, who taught typing and shorthand, also continued to be in charge of the verityping for the school newspaper.

The pieces of the business education department fit smoothly into the FH 1982 puzzle.



Above: Diana Gvozdoch instructs Colleen Duen how to use the word processor. **Left:** With the Montage being readied for printing Bernice Mock checks over some verityped articles. **Left Center:** Linda Barnett is called from her consumer ed class to take a telephone call.

Instructor **Kathleen Ronan** chats with juniors **Sherri Jarvie**, left, and **Janet Krug** about a homemaking assignment

Crissey, Terry - Elton
A.A. Victor Valley College
B.S. Ed. California

Myers, Robert - Sidman
B.S. Penn State University

Romanchock, John - Elton
Heights
B.S. California

Ronan, Kathleen - Portage
B.S. Indiana University of PA



Home Ec Instructor Decides To Retire

It appeared that in most departments there were some personnel changes or substitutes for teachers on sabbatical leave. The practical arts department was no exception. Kathleen Ronan, homemaking instructor, who had returned from a sabbatical leave during the '81 term decided to retire after spending several weeks in the 1982 term. Appointed to replace her was Mary Ellen Ambroe who had filled in for Mrs. Ronan last year.

Other than this the department carried on much in the usual fashion. In metal shop welding, sheet metal work, and basic foundry work were studied. Wood shop concentrated on the use of wood working machines, putting out the usual gun racks, stools, and cedar chests, to mention just a few. The mechanical drawing student delved into the concept of isometric and perspective drawing.



Above: Looking on as **Terry Crissey** is about to repair a lawnmower are specialized students **Mike Kudrick**, (foreground) **Mike Dively**, back **Harry Weaver**, and **Dominic Megreene**. **Above Center:** **John Romanchock** watches as **Tina Betz** works on a hammer. **Above Left:** Senior **Mark Bodenschatz** receives some instruction on making a drawing from **Robert Myers**.



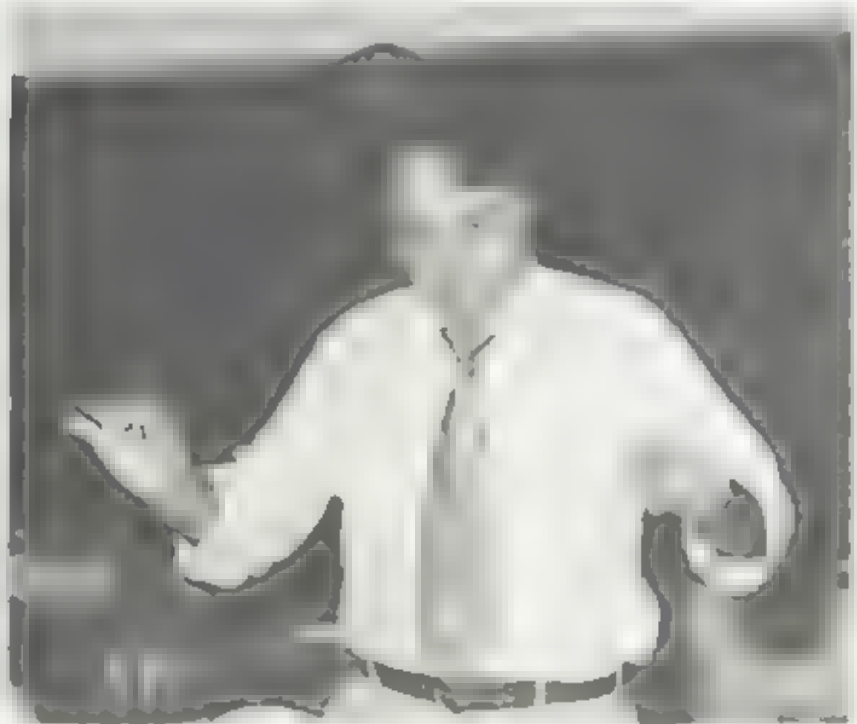
Fine Arts Programs Move Along As Usual

In the fine arts section of the '82 puzzle the same three instructors carried on their usual programs.

Albert Damico, chairman of the department, taught his first year art students portrait drawing, watercolors, and leathercraft. Advanced students experimented with oil painting, macrame, and the like. Many of the students projects were put on display at the Spring Arts Festival.

Sam Coco directed his chorus in the Christmas and Spring concerts. He also had his jazz rock ensemble perform on Schoolmasters Calendar, a local TV program sponsored by WJAC of Johnstown.

Charles Cannin's marching band performed at local parades and entertained the spectators during intermission at football games. The concert band also participated in the annual Christmas and Spring music concerts.



Cannin, Charles - Salix
B.S. in Elementary Ed - Clarion
B.S. Music Ed - Clarion

Coco, Samuel - Johnstown
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Damico, Albert - Windber
B.S. Edinboro
M. Ed Penn State University

Left: Led by director Sam Coco the chorus prepares for the annual Christmas concert. **Above:** Getting the attention of the band Charles Cannin is about to begin rehearsing. **Top:** Albert Damico instructs Tim Croyle how to do his art assignment.

Driving Courses Aim Is Safety, Efficiency

Approximately 130 students participated in the driver education program which was under the direction of Joseph Soohy and Elias Kudrick. All participants were required to put in a minimum of six hours of supervised driving.

In order to take part in the driver education program the individual was required to take the semester long course of safety education. All sophomores were required to take safety ed.

Newly purchased textbooks and filmstrips helped familiarize the sophomores with current highway regulations and safe driving procedures.

The main objective of these two practical driving programs was to instill in the students the basic knowledge necessary for one to become a safe and efficient driver.

Kudrick, Elias - RD 1, Sidman
BS Lock Haven

Soohy, Joseph - Beaverdale
BS Lock Haven
1 a Masters Equivalent - Penn
State

Top: As the sophomore safety ed class is about to begin, instructor **Elias Kudrick** prepares to take roll. **Bottom:** Showing a film on safe driving, instructor **Joseph Soohy** tries to impress upon his students the importance of following rules and regulations of the driving manual. Seated here with **Mr. Soohy** are sophomores **Bob Haddon**, **Darren Griffith**. **Center:** Accompanied by **Mr. Soohy**, junior **Becky Lucas** is about to go for a driving lesson.



Below: Health and physical education instructor **Charles Sponsky** teaches his health class the functions of the human brain. **Bottom:** During a brief break in a gym class, **Penny Matlin**, center, jokes with some junior girls. **Peggy Shaffer**, left, **Renee Wingard**, and **Bindy Bracken**.



Matlin, Penny - RD 2 Windher
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Physical Ed - Slippery Rock

Sponsky, Charles - Ebensburg
B.S. Lock Haven
M.S. West Virginia University



Instructors Attempt To Get All Involved

In physical education classes instructors Charles Sponsky and Penny Matlin stressed individual participation in such vigorous activities as basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball. In addition to these basic sports, much emphasis was placed on individual involvement in the various lifetime sports of golfing, bicycling and archery. The instructors showed a little imagination and initiative by allowing interested students to participate in a self defense program.

Aside from hearing the fundamental concepts of anatomy and body functions that are regularly associated with any health course, the 1982 classes found themselves exploring in depth the many physical and mental ailments plaguing society today. Included in classroom discussions were such topics as cancer, anorexia nervosa, and drug and alcohol abuse, to mention just a few.

The bits and pieces of the physical education fit well into the practical aspect of the Forest Hills puzzle as did the driver education program.

Below: As their lunch break comes to an end custodians **Alice Naglie**, left, and **Edna Dueil** chat a little before proceeding to clean the administrative offices **Right:** Working the second shift, **Bill Hemminger** finds that cleaning the hallways can be a rather lonely job



Above: Cleaning the lavatories and locker rooms is among **Bill Hemminger's** tasks. **Right:** Head custodian **James Townsend**, left, and **Bob Myers** discuss some chores that need be done

Head cook **Olive Brence** prepares some sandwiches for the noon hour lunch period. This year the lunch periods were made up of five separate half hour lunch breaks to help cause less confusion



Olive Brence Assumes Head Cook Position

The planning and preparation of wholesome and flavorful lunchtime meals was the main responsibility of the cafeteria staff. This was not always an easy task considering the constantly rising food prices and the total elimination of federal aid. In the face of these events and the skyrocketing inflation, the price of school lunches and milk suffered sharp increases.

Assuming the head cook position upon the retirement of Henrietta Liska was veteran staff member Olive Brence whose newly acquired position carried with it the tasks of taking inventory and keeping records as well as overseeing the production of the entire cafeteria staff.

The responsibility of keeping the school building in order and caring for the surrounding grounds was shouldered by the custodial crew. Aside from the basic tasks of cleaning classrooms and laboratories there were seasonal chores of mowing grass, removing snow and firing the furnace.

Taking care of the physical needs of the building was an important part of the FH puzzle.



Above: The cooks include Mary Ellen Chuckaloveak, a substitute, Kathleen Belz, Ann Townsend, and Olive Brence, head cook. **Left:** Waiting to serve the students of first lunch period are Albert Andrykovitch, Mary Ellen Chuckaloveak, and Ann Townsend.





Under the direction of **Charles Cannin** the high school band performs at the annual Christmas concert

ACTIVITIES . . .

A large section of the FH puzzle is made up of the many extracurricular activities of the high school student.

From learning marching routines in band to acquiring poise and communication skills in forensics, from gaining personal satisfaction in helping others in the humanitarian club to understanding organization procedures in yearbook and newspaper editing, Forest Hills offers a well-rounded group of activities.

Each activity has its own unique contribution to the 1982 FH jigsaw puzzle. Students have the opportunity to join any organization and through participation in it help to contribute to the betterment of the school and self.

Involvement in the extracurricular activities is one of the best supplements to classroom learning. By being elected to club offices or by being appointed to chair a committee, students learn leadership qualities, or in merely being a member the student learns the necessity of cooperation.

The pieces of the activities segment of the 1982 Forest Hills puzzle play an important part in the lives of the high school student.

Beth Henderson Reigns At Homecoming Festivities



Above: Members of the Homecoming Committee include (front) Christy Neel, Patti Gabany, Michelle Wolfhope, Lynne McCall and Marie Soohy; (back) Paula Neri, Brenda Probert, Kim Barber, Gail McCall and Chris Ziburn. Right: Beth Henderson. Above Top: Kar Thorton. Right Center: Queen Beth Henderson. Above Top: Carol West. Top Right Corner: Beth Henderson. Mary Lou Leichter, Terri Barnowski, Carol West, Michelle Wolfhope, Lori Salomon, Paula Krug, Patti Gabany, Angie Manges. Bottom Right: Beth Henderson.



Homecoming festivities were held on Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, with the crowning of Beth Henderson on Friday evening, the high point of the two-day event.

On Thursday, about 400 students danced to the music of "Sunburst" and looked on as the court and their escorts were formally presented. They included Michelle Wolfhope escorted by Jeff Kostan; Terri Barnouski, by Bernie Oshaben; Paula Krug, by Eric Johnson; Beth Henderson, by Rick Gdula; Angie Manges, by Ed Richardson; Lori Salomon, by

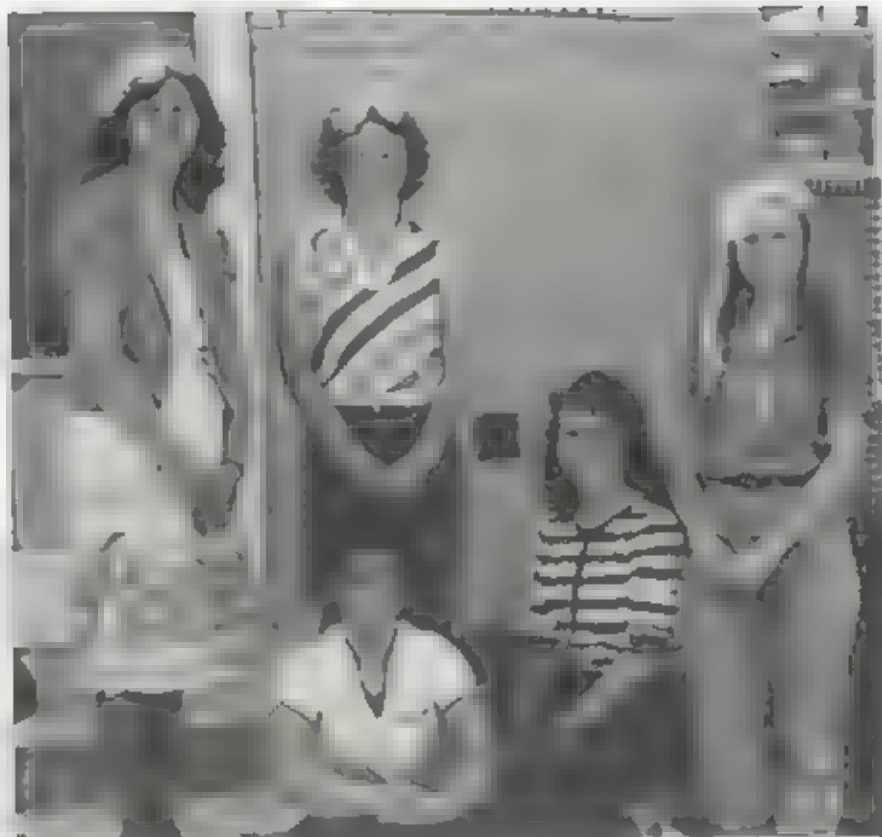
Don Burkey; Carol Wess, by Tom Susko; Patti Gabany, by Mike Hull; and Mary Lou Leichter, by Russ Kosinko.

The next evening, before the start of the Ranger vs Richland football game, the entire court was escorted to the football field and Beth Henderson was announced as the 1981 Homecoming queen. She was crowned by Kay Thorton, the 1980 queen.

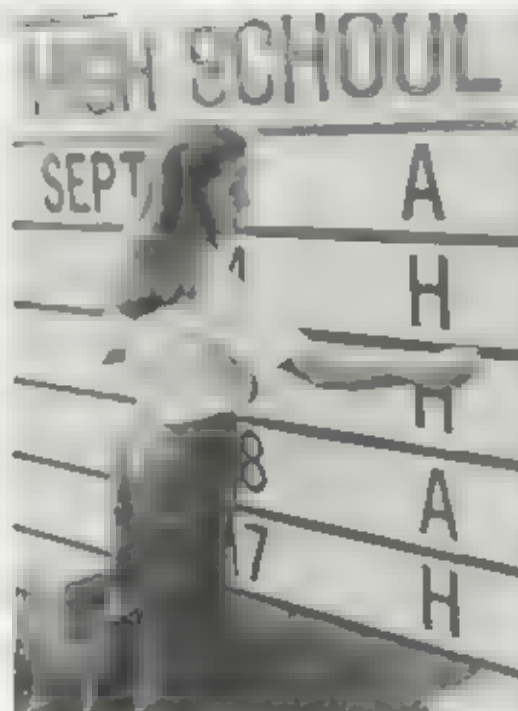
All the activities were organized by the Homecoming committee comprised of senior members of the student council and the 1980-81 class officers.



Council Sponsors Host Of Activities



Above Left Marie Soohy, Christa Neri, Michelle Wolfhope, Paula Krug, Carol Weiss. Above Right Carol Brummer, Michele Knisel, Janet Krug, Christa Roth, Cathy Peters, Sandy Banks, Jo McCrory. Right Paula Krug, Jo McCrory. Right Center Diane Gvozdech.



Elected to lead the student council in its yearly activities were Paula Krug, president; Marie Soohy, vice-president; Michelle Wolfhope, secretary and Patti Gabany, treasurer, Robert Bero and Diana Gvozich were co-advisors.

Again the council sponsored the voting of the WCRO Football Superstar which was won by senior Steve Wirfel who represented Forest Hills in the contest.

At Christmas time the group

was in charge of decorating the lobby, halls and cafeteria, giving the school a holiday atmosphere. Also the council held its annual Snowball Dance. About 200 students attended the semi-formal dance which featured the music of the "Renaissance." Beth Henderson was crowned queen at the social.

In early January a council sponsored pep rally took place to honor the basketball team and to promote enthusiasm for the Johnstown vs Forest Hills

basketball contest.

For the first time ever at Forest Hills a post prom was held. In charge of the event was the student council. It was held at the Holiday Inn on May 9.

Finally a multi-media film- a multi-screen combination of films, slides and music- was presented by the council in mid-May. The assembly was highly successful and the council plans to hold more of these programs in the future.



Left: Council members Kathy Baldwin and Paula Krug, standing in back, accompanied Cone-maugh Valley members, who were visiting FH in an exchange program. CV members are Shari Simsek, left; Vickie Hagerich, Marie Bowman, Robin McGregor and Kathy Hocken-smith. Below: Beth Henderson reigned as queen at the Snowball Dance which was sponsored by the student council.



Queen and Court - Front: Beth Henderson, queen; first row: seniors Jackie Lucel, Michelle Wolfhope, Patti Gabany, Paula Krug, Carol Wess, Angie Manges; second row: juniors Cathy Peters, Janet Krug, Joanne Berezna, Pam Baldwin; third row: Michele Knisel, Kathy Baldwin and Sandy Banks.



Club Has Busy Year Helping The Less Fortunate



Above: Angela Vidal, a 17-year old senior from Peru, of the HUM sponsored student exchange program, spent three months at Forest Hill as a guest of Annette Gabany, HUM president. **Above Right:** Answering the elementary students' letters to Santa are Natalie Barton and Janette Galosi. **Right:** Heading the various committees of HUM are Tracy McCall, left, Naomi Bourdessa, Suzanne PeQueen, Janette Galosi, Marcy Duffy and Cindy Benshoff. **Right Center:** Santa (Bill Litman) speaks with one of the guests at the HUM Christmas party for the retarded as Janette Galosi and Tammy Horner, who co-chaired the social, sort out gifts to be presented to the guests attending.



Busy was a key word for the Humanitarian Club which sponsored quite a few activities during the year.

The committee for the mentally retarded, co-chaired by Janette Galosi and Tammy Horner, held three parties - Halloween, Christmas and Easter. These socials, held in the school cafeteria, proved successful as usual. The entire group also worked with the Association for Retarded Citizens in the 1981 Jamboree for ARC held on November 28-29.

The committee to fight cancer, under the direction of Michelle Chapman and Holly Moyer, held a Swim-a-Thon on November 19 at the Sheraton in Johnstown with the proceeds going to the Cancer Association.

Suzanne PeQueen headed a drive to collect canned goods and money to help needy families in the area at Thanksgiving time.

The annual answering of the elementary students' letters to Santa was again carried out by

the group just prior to Christmas.

The Old Folks committee, chaired by Kim Rygel and Jean Susko, travelled to Arbutus Manor for the Aged to present a Christmas program and sing Christmas carols.

Finally on May 10 the group participated in the Special Olympics held at Mt. Aloysius.

Officers of the HUM Club were Annette Gabany, president; Lisa Edwards, vice president; Dawn Duffy, secretary and Tammy Maifer, treasurer.



Left: Some of the HUM Club participants at the Christmas party for the retarded were Gina Koslako, Annette Gabany, Teresa Maslar, Laura Mattis and Tammy Horner. Below: At farewell party for Angela Vidal, exchange student, were Henry Polasko, HUM advisor, and Annette Gabany, club president, at whose home Angela stayed.



Grigg Elected President

Senior Leah Grigg was elected president of the Penn Traffic Teen Board which included 22 seniors and juniors from 12 area high schools.

Lynanne Wingard was chosen as the other Forest Hills representative.

The major activity of the year was a summer fashion show held at the Richland Mall on August 13. The girls also assisted with the gift wrapping during the Christmas holiday season.

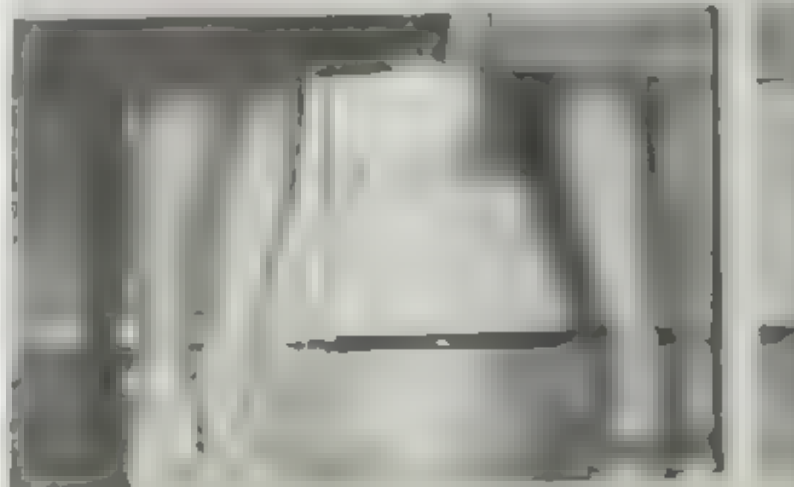
At the close of the year the

girls helped with the Penn Traffic inventory.

This was the final year for the Penn Traffic Teen Board to function since the Penn Traffic stores have changed hands and are now under the Hess name. The Hess stores do not plan to continue the teen board concept at the present time.

This teen activity will not only be missed by the Forest Hills girls but also by the representatives of the other area high schools.

Right Center: Leah Grigg, left, and Lynanne Wingard pose in their PT outfits. **Below:** In the summer fashion show, Leah models a rugged fall outfit, including a Farisla sweater and Levi's. **Right:** Leah shows off a velvet blazer, corduroy pants and a lace shirt. **Below Center:** In a Winter Wonderland scene Lynanne models a winter white outfit.



Gabany, Slonac Compete

On the evenings of September 25 and 26 seniors Patti Gabany and Denise Slonac competed with 26 other girls for the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss title. The girls were judged on youth fitness, poise and appearance, talent, and a judge's interview.

The theme of the pageant was "A Salute to the Armed Forces" and was conveyed by costumes and the song, "This Is My Country," sung during the opening number.

For her talent Patti per-

formed a dance, consisting of some Charleston and modern jazz, to the song, "Velma Takes The Stand," from the Broadway musical "Chicago."

Denise's talent presentation, entitled "Dances Of The Ages," was comprised of dances from different eras, ranging from the Charleston of the twenties to the twist of the sixties, and concluding with a disco number.

Although the girls didn't win, they agreed that they acquired many new friends and have many fond memories.



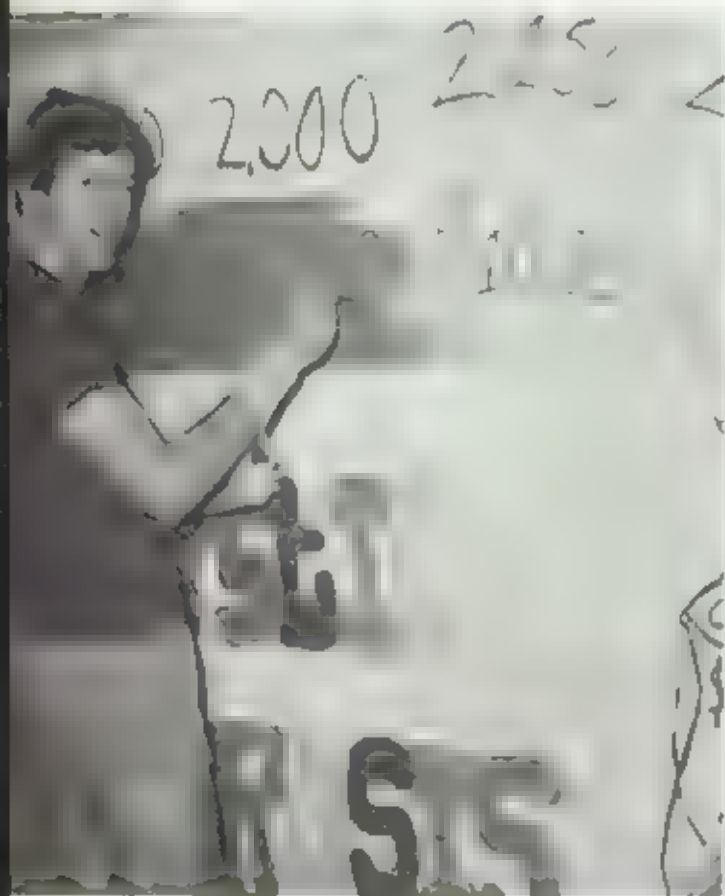
Above: Patti Gabany is about to begin her talent, a dance routine.

Above Right: At the opening of the pageant Patti introduces herself.

Right: To open the pageant the girls participated in a routine including the song, "This Is My Country." Here Denise Slonac, on the right, and Debbie Serimager of North Star perform.

Right Center: At the opening of school the Junior Miss contestants acted as models for the various stores at the Richland Mall. Here Denise models an outfit from Ormond's.

Jaycees, Jayceettes Sponsor C/F Basketball Marathon



Jaycees - Front Dan Endler, Gary Schofield, Joe Verbieke, Steve Wurfel, Scott Kimmel, Scott Brandick, second row Bob Chunta, Joe Shifko, Phil White, Don Burke, Kevin George, third row Mike Baker, Ray Baxter, Mike Hull, Scot Hampton, John Chico, fourth row Jim Rudder, Jeff Kostan, Jude Varner, Tony Bertolino, fifth row Chad Wess, Denny Richards and Shawn Hillegas

The annual Cystic Fibrosis basketball marathon, sponsored by the jaycee and jayceettes, was held Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 in the high school gym.

This year's marathon featured teams from Richland and Westmont High Schools along with the Johnstown Rehabilitation Center whose participation in the marathon has become somewhat of a tradition.

High scorer for the jaycees

was Shawn Hillegas who scored a total of 146 points and for the jayceettes it was Christi Neri who tallied 62 points.

The marathon lasted some 25 hours and on Saturday anyone who was to watch saw some very weary-eyed and sleepless jaycees and jayceettes.

Although the \$1,500 goal was not reached, the group collected a total of \$1,100 for their efforts. This was presented to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in

Johnstown.

The jaycees and jayceettes also assisted in the elementary track held in May. All fifth and sixth graders participated in the event which was held on the football field. Eliminations were held one week and the following week, the finals. At the finals the jaycee and jayceette officers were in charge of the meet.

Left: Barb Burkey avoids two jaycees and heads for a basket. Left Corner, Top: Marie Soohy, president of jayceettes standing. Lynne McCall, left and Chris Zibura, back were present on the day. Left Corner, Bottom: President of jaycees Ed Richardson counts the chair indicating the amount of money received during the marathon.

Right: In the center of the track at which the jaycees and jayceettes held a 100 yard dash. Paula Krug records the students participating in the dash. Acting in the race were Christi Neri, left and Betty Cronauer. Right Corner, Bottom: Shawn Hillegas of the jaycees struggles to move his fingers during an exciting event.



Jayceettes • Front: Ellen Nastase, Paula Krug, Tina Coudriet, Christi Neri, Kim Rygel, Marie Soohy, second row: Karen Rose, Lori Salomon, Chris Zibura, Lynne McCall, Gail McCall, Carol Wess, Sue Eppley; third row: Connie Bowen, Roxane Dolan, Carol Brummer, Pam Baldwin, Missy Layton, Karen Wess, Janet Krug; fourth row: Denise Slonac, Arla Myers, Nancy Celmer, Jackie Lucci, Angie Manges, Betty Cronauer and Leah Grigg.



Student Aides Prove Helpful In Library And Office

Right Above: Stephanie Kee, Wendy Wingard, Karen West, Roxane Dolan, Kerri Russell, Denise Wright and Jo McCroy. Below: The two remaining aides are Kelly Morria, Kelly Brewer. Below Right:

Roxane Dolan, Kerri Russell



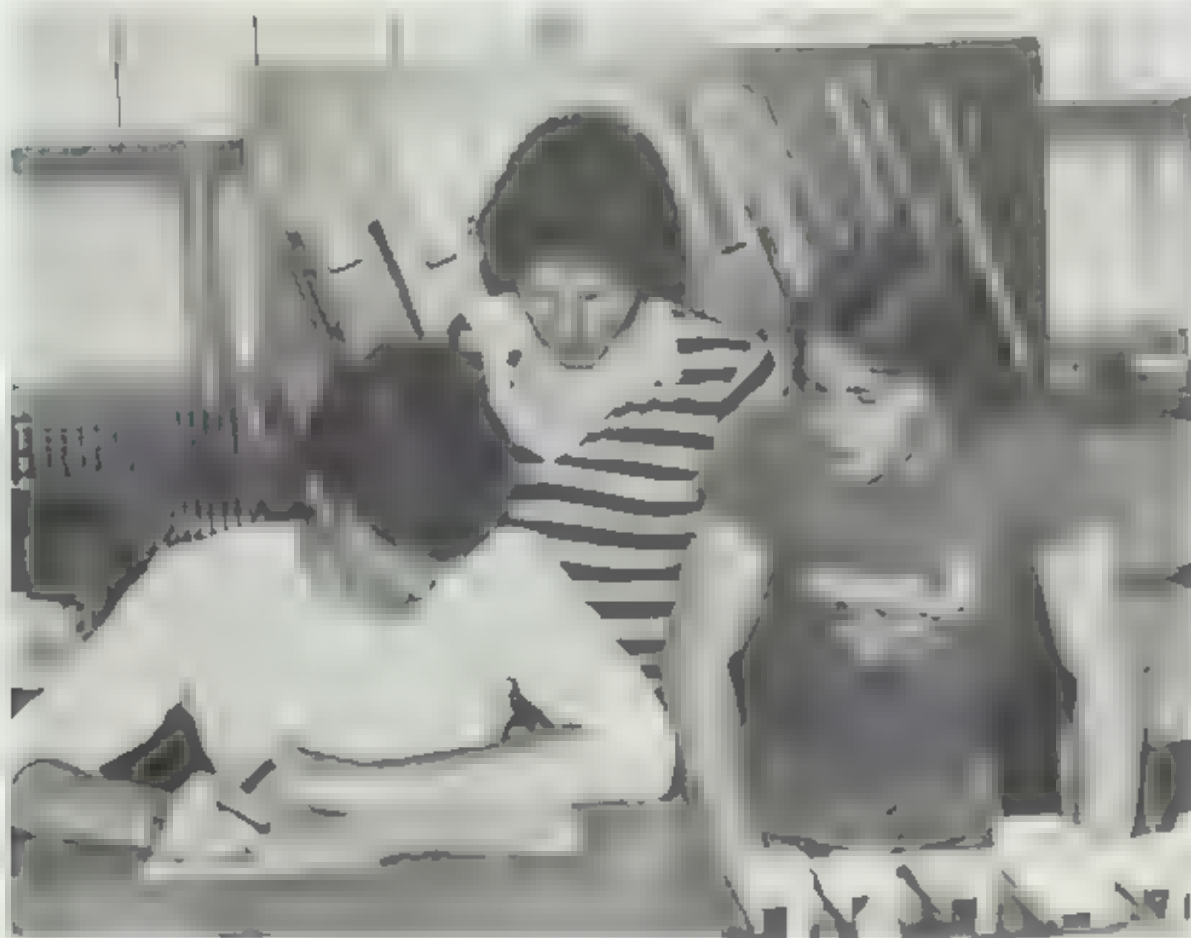
There were two areas in which student aides were utilized, namely the library and the office of Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal.

Nine girls, including seniors, juniors and sophomores, gave up their free periods and volunteered their services to work in the office of the assistant principal. Without the services of a full time secretary or clerical aide, Mr. Plummer valued the

assistance of these volunteers. Some of the services rendered were the distribution of absentee lists to homerooms, checking on excuses of absentees and running errands for Mr. Plummer.

Six girls and four boys volunteered their time to help in the library. Since the library aide assistant was no longer available to Mr. Polasko, these student aides proved most helpful.

Their responsibilities included sorting, stacking and checking over books and materials. They also aided fellow students in using the video tape machine and finding books and materials needed in research assignments. Keeping the shelves and furniture in proper order was another responsibility of the group. Finally they were on call to run errands for the head librarian.



Left: Three junior boys who assisted the head librarian include Pat Shurt, left, Joe Zupanchick, and Matt Hautz. **Above:** A lone sophomore Patty Shurt gave up her free time and volunteered her services in the library. **Above Left:** The senior girls who acted as library aides include (seated) Mary Jo Becker, left, and Natalie Barton; (standing) Pam Shaffer, left; Janette Galosi and Tammy Horner.

Athletic Director Kept Busy Throughout The Year

Right: Wrestling scores include (front) Sherry Lang Rhonda Monroe; (middle) Tracy Noon, Kim Smith, Sue Fippley, Colleen Borkes, Denise Wright, Naomi Boardman, Diane New. Below: James Ambrose. Below Right: A. Pete Gdula.



Overseeing the entire athletic program of the high school, athletic director Pete Gdula was kept rather busy throughout the year. From scheduling all athletic programs to hiring and paying officials, from getting ticket collectors and scorekeepers to seeing that the playing fields were in shape Mr. Gdula was continuously on the go. The athletic director worked closely with the high

school principal in all athletic events.

Taking care of the equipment, at one time, was the responsibility of the athletic director. However, the job was too much for the athletic director to handle and an equipment manager was hired. James Ambrose is presently handling this job. His responsibility is to see that all equipment is in good shape and that all equipment is

returned after the season is over.

Student volunteers also gave of their time to assist in athletic events. There were a group of girls who helped out with the wrestling. They kept the mats clean, kept score and compiled statistics of all matches.

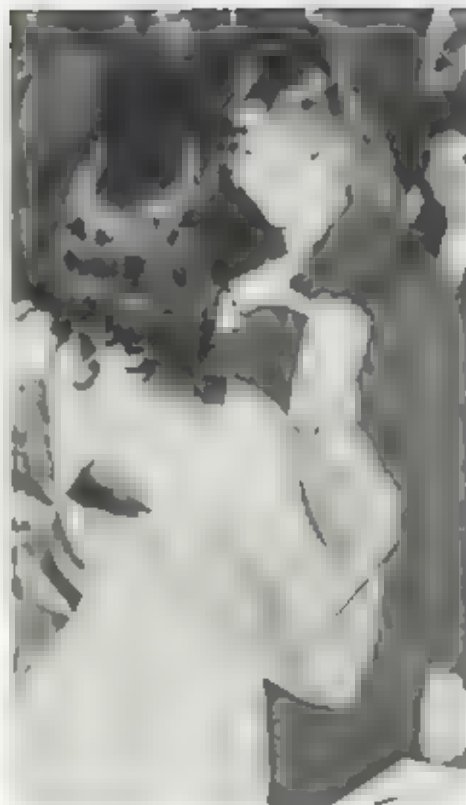
During football and baseball seasons, a special field crew kept the playing fields in fine shape.



Left: The field crew includes (front) Phil White and Robby Blanchetti, (back) Jim Ruddek, Jeff Koston, Tony Bertolino and Bernie Oshaben. Above: Phil White fills in some of the low spots on the field. Above Left: Raking and leveling the infield in preparation of the day's game are Robby Blanchetti, left, Jeff Koston, Tony Bertolino and Bernie Oshaben.

Nastase Leads Group In Activities

Below: On Teacher Appreciation Day, Mrs. Bernice Mock of the business education department receives a corsage from Emily Holgash, a recently inducted NHS member. **Right:** Marie Soohy, back to camera pins an inductee ribbon on senior Natalie Barlon. **Right Center:** Lighting their candles from the candle of knowledge, a symbol of their induction, are juniors Kim Barber, left, and Brenda Orner. **Far Right:** The National Honor Society officers include Nancy Celmer, secretary, Ellen Nastase, president, Annette Gabany, vice-president, and Tammy Horner, treasurer. **Right Bottom Corner:** Having delivered her brief talk on service, veteran member Janette Galosi lights the candle of service from the candle of knowledge.



Ellen Nastase, as president of the National Honor Society was in charge of the group's activities. Assisting Ellen were the other officers, including Annette Gabany, vice-president; Nancy Celmer, secretary; and Tammy Horner, treasurer.

The main item on the agenda was the annual induction of seniors and juniors. The traditional candlelighting ceremony was held on January 28 at

which time 11 seniors and 11 juniors were received into the society. As in the past the ceremony was repeated for the parents that evening, after which a light luncheon was served for all present.

In May the NHS held its annual Teacher Appreciation Day with the teachers being presented corsages and boutonniers in appreciation for all their help throughout the year

In order to raise money to carry out its activities the NHS sponsored a Thanksgiving Day Dance in conjunction with the Spanish Honor Society. Music was provided by a WCRO disc jockey. The admission price was \$1.75 and the organizations divided the proceeds which amounted to over \$400.

James Ambroe, science instructor, was the advisor of the group.



Veteran NHS members include (front) Janette Galosi, Denise Slonac, Nancy Celmer, Gail McCall; (middle) Janice Roush, Dawn Duffy, Terri Chunta, Patti Gabany; (back) Annette Gabany, Ellen Nastase, Marie Soohy and Tammy Horner.



Spanish Honor Society Inducts Eight Girls

Right: Junior inductee **Brenda Orner** receives her ribbon and certificate as she is received into the Spanish Honor Society. As secretary **Annette Gabany**, left, calls forth the inductee, **Dawn Duffy**, president, gives member her certificate and **Terri Chunia**, vice president presents her with a ribbon. **Below:** Advisor **Donna Gramling** cuts the cake which is served after the ceremony. **Below Right:** Junior inductees are (front) **Carol Brummert**, **Lisa Myers**, **Wendy Varner** and **Debbie Gentile**; (back) **Sally Lermineau**, **Brenda Orner**, **Paula Muscatello** and **Shelley Jacobs**.



On April 28, eight juniors were inducted into the Spanish Honor Society at a ceremony held during third period in the Spanish room.

Conducting the ceremony and administering the oath were senior officers, Dawn Duffy, president; Terri Chunta, vice president and Annette Gabany, secretary/treasurer.

To be inducted into the Spanish Honor Society, a 5-semester average of 3.2 is required of the

inductee

Following the ceremony, the election of the 1983 officers took place. The results were: Paula Muscatello, president; Shelley Jacobs, vice president and Wendy Varner, secretary/treasurer.

As in the past the SHS conducted the annual pinata program for the kindergarten youngsters.

On February 21, the Spanish Honor Society members spent

a one-day outing at Seven Springs Resort. Eight seniors and the eight prospective junior members made the trip which was chaperoned by Donna Gramling, club advisor. The day included a smorgasbord at lunchtime, the use of the swimming pool, skiing and the use of the game room.

To pay for the trip the organization sold candy and held various fund raisers.



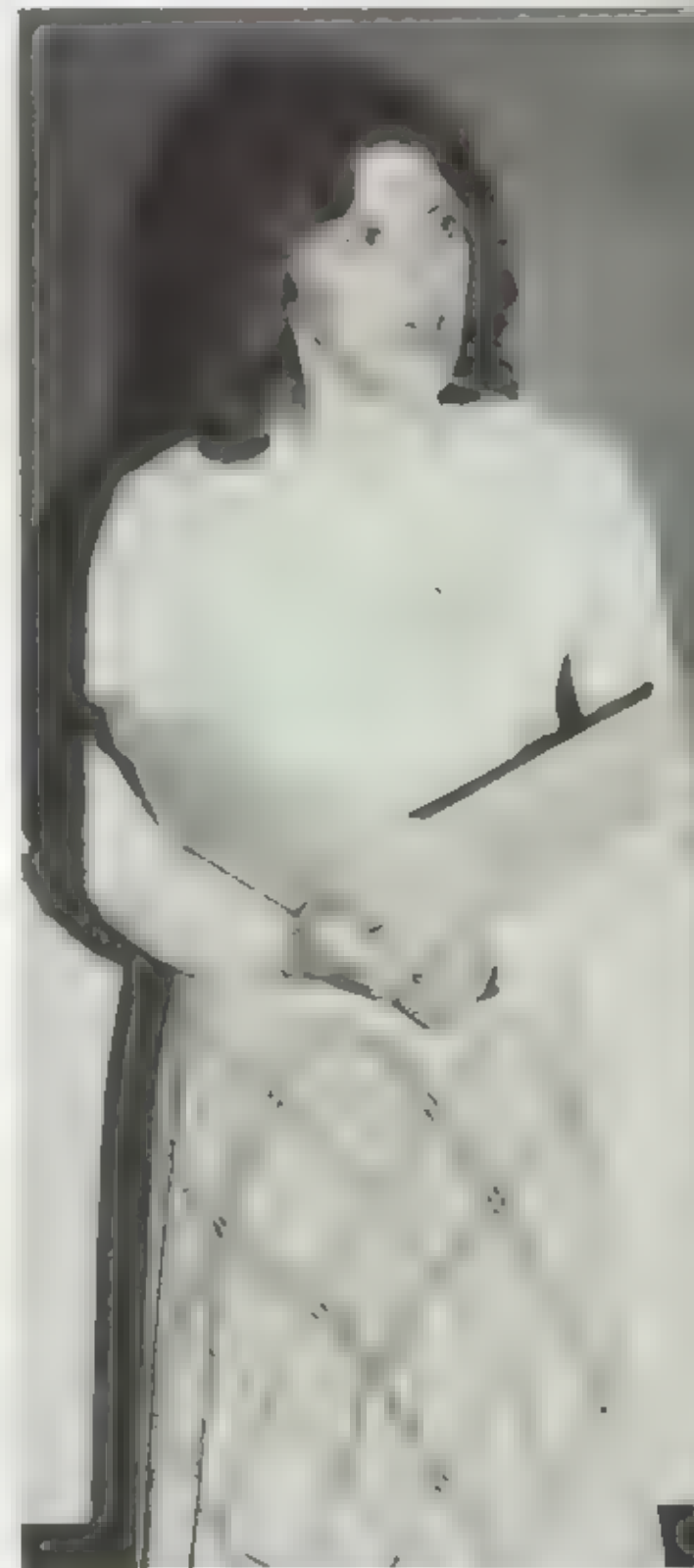
Left: Senior Spanish Honor Society members include (front) Denise Slone, Suzanne PeQueen and Mary Ann Vozel; (middle) Janelle Galosi, Terri Chunta, Annette Gabany and Kim Rygel; (back) Ron Brzana, Mrs. Donna Gramling, advisor; and Dawn Duffy. Below: a little girl of a kindergarten class attempts to break the pinata at the pre-Christmas program. Below Left: The students presented a skit in which the elementary students were taught to sing and count in Spanish. Here Suzanne PeQueen, left Shelley Jacobs and Denise Slone teach numbers to the youngsters.



Jacobs, Galosi Advance To State Competition



Left: Sophomore **Patty Shrift** delivers her prose reading of the "Pedestrian" at the Westmont meet. **Below:** Those qualifying for district competition at St. Francis are **Natalie Barton**, seated at desk; **Bill Litman**, left; **Shelley Jacobs**, **Jenny Russell**, **Mary Jo Becker**, **Patty Shrift** and **Janette Galosi**. **Right:** In the poetry category the consistent winner at meets was **Shelley Jacobs** whose reading was "The Coco Fiend." **Shelley** qualified for both state and national competition. **Top Right:** The three who participated in the extemporaneous competition are **Bill Litman**, seated **Natalie Barton** and **Jenny Russell**. **Top Right Center:** Speaking in the persuasive category is **Mary Jo Becker**.



At the district forensic finals at St. Francis College on March 16, Shelley Jacobs and Janette Galosi placed first and fifth respectively in the categories of poetry reading and prose interpretation. This qualified the girls to compete in the State Forensic Meet at Penn State University on April 15. Shelley also became eligible for national competition at the National Catholic Forensic Tournament in Detroit on May 29-30.

In regular season competi-

tion, the team placed third, fourth and second respectively in the three meets held at Westmont.

Fourteen students participated in the opening round of district competition at St. Francis College, March 2. These fourteen participants were selected by Henry Polasko, forensic coach, for overall performance at the three regular meets.

Seven of these fourteen district competitors qualified for the finals, also held at St. Fran-

cis, on March 16. Of the 23 high schools entered in the competition Forest Hills placed fifth. Of the seven Forest Hills entrees Shelley Jacobs and Janette Galosi qualified for state competition.

Other students who fared well in regular season competition were seniors Bill Litman in extemp and Sonya Pabel in dramatic interpretation. Sophomore Paula Smolar also did well in poetry reading.



Below: Janette Galosi, who participated in the prose reading category, practices her interpretation of "The Children's Story." Janette was one of the two Forest Hills students to qualify for State competition at Penn State.



Forensic Team: Front Patty Shrift, Mary Jo Becker, Sonya Pabel, Janette Galosi, Paula Smolar, Mary Ann Vozel, Jenny Russell, middle Bill Litman, Denise Slonac, Terri Chunta, Pam Shaffer, Barb White, Missy Terek, Regina McNulty, Carla Robinson, Mary Walters, back Ron Bezana, John Minor, Brett Probert, Mark Rice, Natalie Barton and Shelley Jacobs.



Majorettes Compete In 19th Annual Contest



Right: The 1981-82 majorette squad includes Kim Rygel, left; Debbie Debevits, Tracy McCall, Tonva Kelly, Darlene Gates, Susan Durica, Michele Harbaugh, Barb Henderson, Celeste Ickes and Chris Zibura. Above: The 1981-82 majorette contest held at the Cambria County War Memorial on March 19. The girls performed to the musical selection entitled "Another Cha Cha." **Above Right:** Leading the majorettes during the 1981-82 year were captain Darlene Gates, left, and co-captain Susan Durica, both seniors.



Consisting of ten majorettes and twelve colorguard members, the band front added color and pageantry to the marching band.

The girls began rehearsing with the band during summer band camp held in late August. They performed with the band at football games and led the band at local parades.

After several years of absence, the majorettes reentered the annual majorette contest held on March 19 at the Cam-

bria County War Memorial in Johnstown.

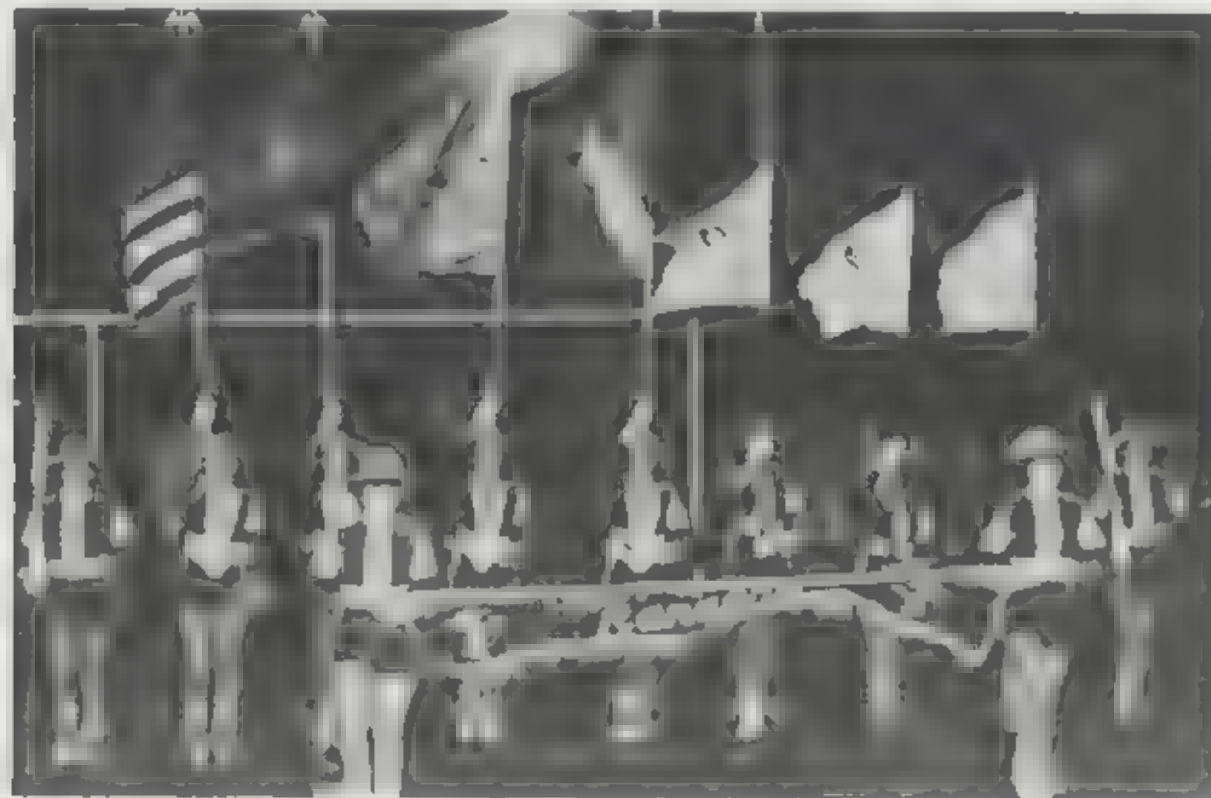
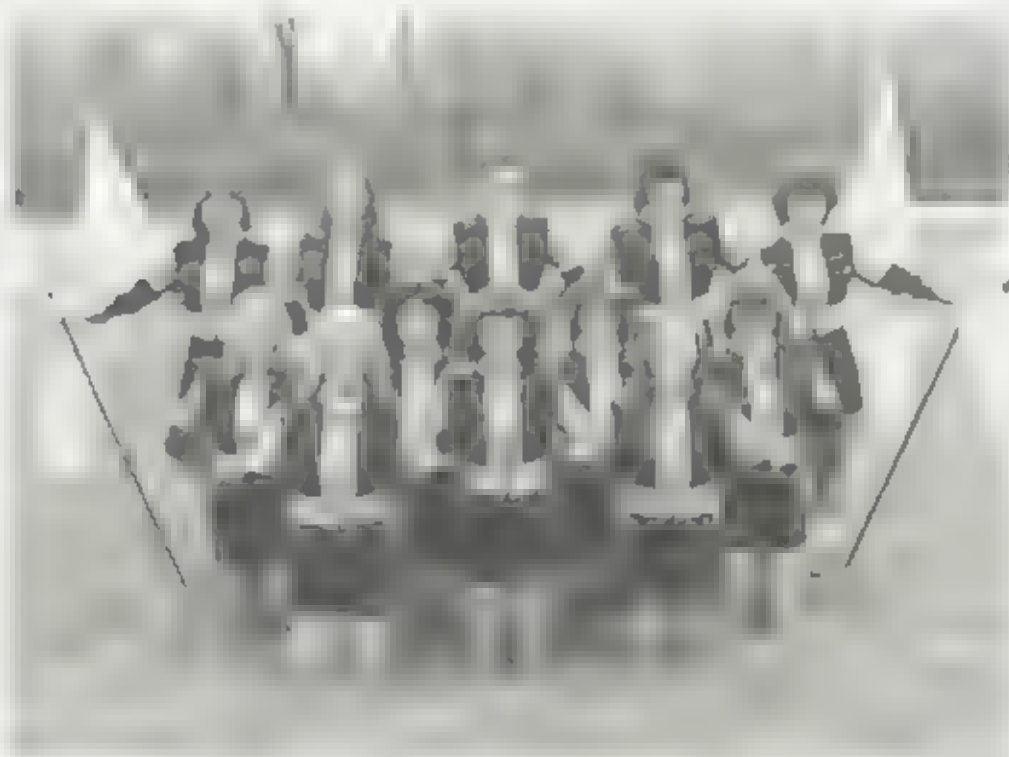
The girls began practicing for the contest on January 5 under the direction of Joyce Primel, the new advisor. They practiced several times a week and learned a four-minute twirling routine.

In the contest the girls placed eighth out of twelve area schools, outscoring four veteran schools. Performing to the musical selection, "Another Cha Cha," the girls scored well

in marching, maneuvering and general sportsmanship.

First place winners in the contest were the Windber majorettes.

The following week the Ranger majorettes entered competition at Windber in a contest sponsored by the Windber bandboosters. At this competition the FH girls failed to make second round. The winning squad was that of Marion Center High School.

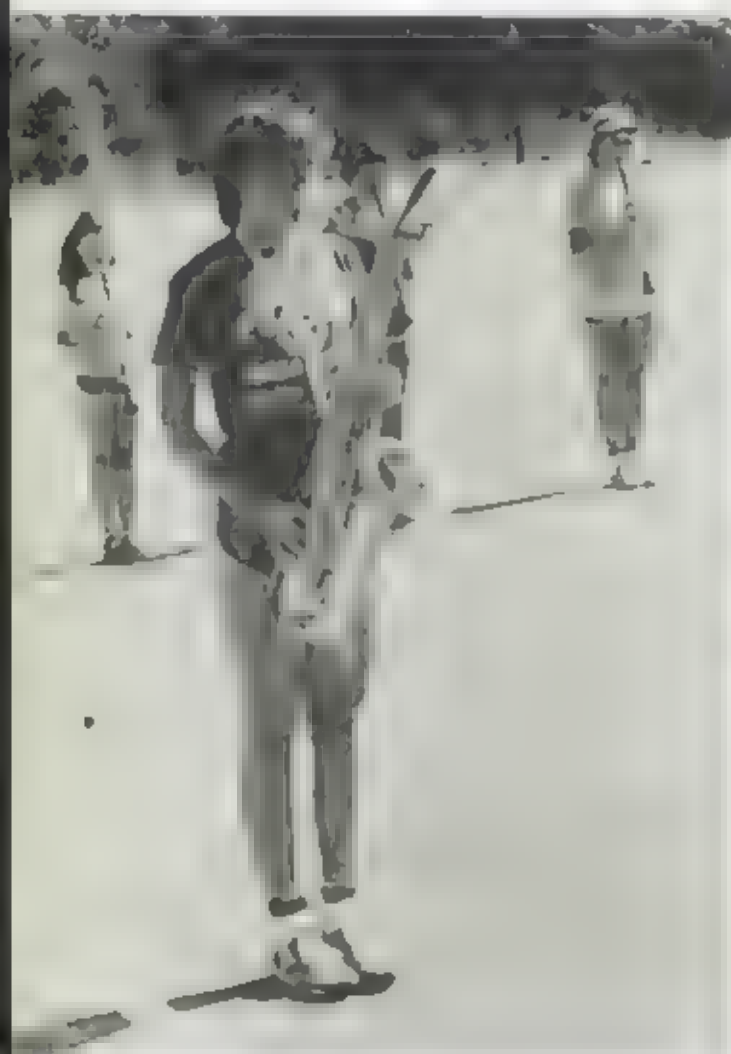


Above: The colorguard is comprised of (front) juniors Theresa Varner, Kim Smith and Gretchen Ahlborn; (middle) sophomores Lori Reeby, Mary Ann Chicoli, Karen Wirfel and Terri Rolla, (back) seniors Karen Rose, Paula Krug, Lynne McCall, Janette Galosi and Jackie Lucci. **Left:** At halftime intermission of the opening football game, the colorguard lead the band to the center of the field to perform. Bearing the Ranger banner are seniors Jackie Lucci, on the left, and Karen Rose, on the right. **Above Center:** Standing at attention during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" are colorguard members Debbie Debevits, left front, and beside her Chris Ziburno; in the rear is Tracy McCall, left, and Celeste Ickes.

Band Makes Trip To New Jersey Park



Left: The trumpet section performs at band camp. They include Lynne Knisel, left, Bill Nancollas, Kim Barber, Tom Richards and Kelly Morris. **Bottom Left:** Ellen Nastase finds summer camp hot. **Right:** Drum majorette Kim Hudson directs the band during a halftime show. **Top Right Corner:** "On Broadway" is being played by flutists Joyce Susko, front; Jodi Nancollas, middle, and in the rear Pam Fessler, left, and Mary Ambrose. **Bottom Right Corner:** The band marches in the Christmas parade.



First row: Tammy Rudeck, Kim Houghton, Sue Patterson, James Cannin, Ted Smay, Harry Butzell; second row: Susan Zimmerman, Mary Ambrose, Joyce Susko, Laura Tokarsky, Kim Dimond, Gerri Hillegas, Gretchen Morris; third row: Mindy Hoffman, Diane Chesnutwood, Pam Moyer, Tammi Neff, Brenda Debias, Rebecca Carroll, Lynne Knisel, Bill Nancollas; fourth row: Kelly Morris, Patty Huber, Paul Harrington, Mary Ann Vozel, JoAnn McCrory, Tammy Zalar, Andrea Benko, Danielle Butzell; fifth row: Emily Holgash, Alan Mock, Chris Dravis, Dianne Single, Scotti Hunter, Bonnie Bizzarri, Nadine Minor, Linda Chesnutwood; sixth row: Tom Morris, LeeAnn Micko, Patty Shrift, Diane New, Mary Grattan, Pam Fessler, Jodi Nancollas; seventh row: Sue Roxby, Ellen Nastase, Jill Myers, Kim Barber, Brenda Probert, Michele Knisel, Lori Polonchak; eighth row: Natalie Barton, Cathy Meyer, Lynanne Wingard, Brett Probert, John Wirfel, Todd McCall and Tom Richards.

On May 10 some eighty band members left for a one day trip to Great Adventure, New Jersey to attend an all-day extravaganza at an amusement park. Each student making the trip was assessed \$83 for expenses. To raise the needed money the members participated in fund raisers, including the selling of cheese and sausage, donuts, subs and pizzas

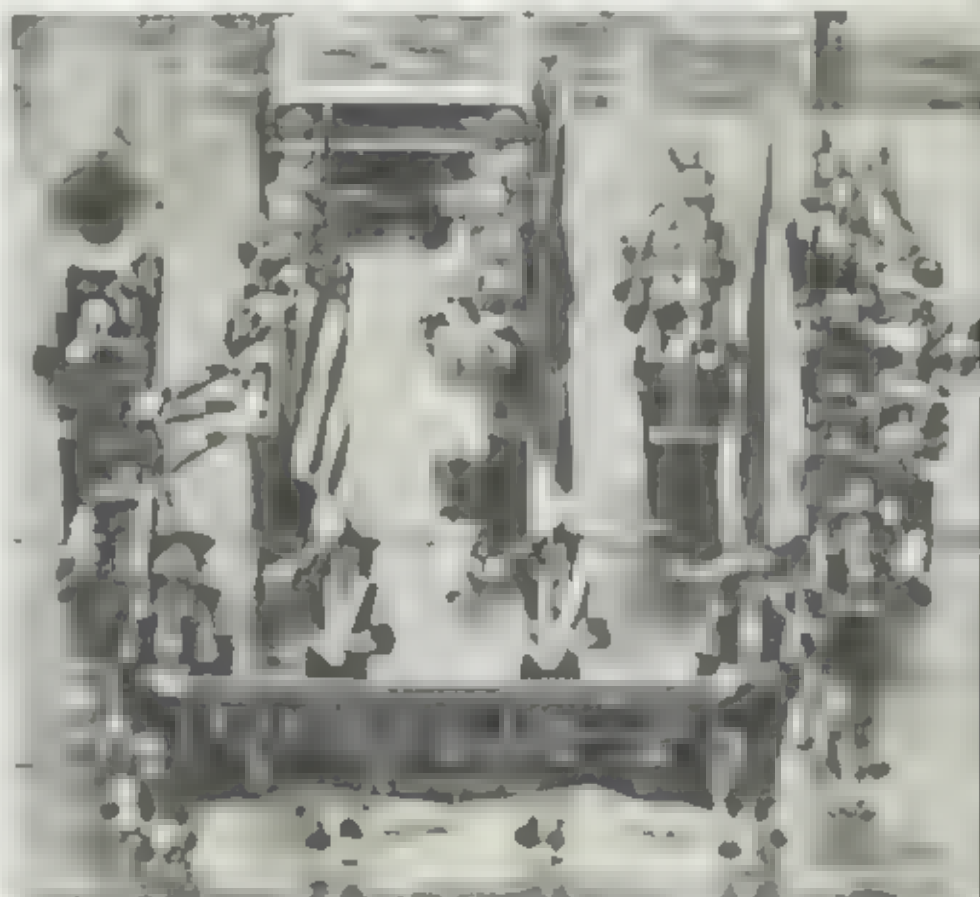
On August 17 the marching

band opened its annual summer camp in preparation for the football season. The band was comprised of 16 seniors, 14 juniors, 22 sophomores and 30 recruits from the junior high. Election of band officers during summer camp resulted in the following: Todd McCall, president, Ellen Nastase, vice president and Emily Holgash, secretary/treasurer

Again this year the band par-

ticipated in local Halloween parades at Summerhill, Beavertown, St. Michael and South Fork

Senior Ellen Nastase was chosen by the band to be band queen and to represent the Ranger band in the annual Johnstown Christmas parade on November 21. To open the holiday season the band marched to the tune "Sound Of Angels."



Concert Band Holds Annual Concerts

Right: At the Christmas Concert **Charles Cannin** directs the flute section in Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." They are in front **Breen Caroff** and **Natalie Barton**; (back) **Joyce Susko**, at left **Mary Ambrose** and **Pam Fessler**. **Below:** **Kelly Morris**, left forefront, **Paul Harrington**, and **Barry Hutzell** perform in Ford's "A Norwegian Christmas Overture." **Below Center:** The **Proberts**, **Brett** and **Brenda** along with **John Wirfel** on the tuba, participate in Spinney's "A Legend of Kings."



The Christmas and Spring Concerts were the two major activities of the concert band. Both events were again held in conjunction with the choral department and were held in the junior high auditorium.

Music included in the Christmas Concert, held in mid-December, were Spinney's "A Legend of Kings," Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Ford's "A Nor-

wegian Christmas Overture," and "Cacavas' "At Christmas-time."

On May 13 the Spring Concert was held at the junior high and included the following numbers: "Sinatra In Concert," "Windstar," "Come Back To Sorrento," "Elvis Presley, His Golden Hits," "The Last Grande Ragtime March," and "The Great Muppet Caper."

Attending County Band this year were juniors Kim Barber and Leeann Micko. Participants in District 6 Regional 3 concert band were Lynanne Wingard, clarinet; Ellen Nastase, tenor sax; Mary Ann Vozel, percussion, and Emily Holgash, baritone.

Recipient of the senior band award was Ellen Nastase.



Left: As the Spring Concert is about to get underway, **Charles Canning**, director, announces the opening number will be Nowak's "Sinatra In Concert." **Above:** The clarinet section, including **Leeann Micko**, at left; **Jean Susko**, and **Ellen Nastase** perform in the playing of Smith's "Windstar" (overture) **Above Left:** Featured in Ployhar's "Come Back To Sorrento" was a trumpet duet which included sophomore **Tom Richards** and junior **Kim Barber**.

Students Participate In District Chorus



Left: At the Spring Concert, the tenor section of the concert choir sings "Go Ye Children," the opening of the Mass.

Below: Gary Shafeldt, a member of the tenor section, sings "Go Ye Children."

Below Left: The soprano group sing Mozart's "Gloria."



Several members of the choral group, along with students from 32 area high schools, travelled to Conemaugh Township on January 21-23 to participate in district chorus. Robert Swansboro, Terri Chunta, John Minor, Mary Leichter, Gary Schofield and Dave Thrower were the Forest Hills participants. Seniors, Robert Swansboro and Terri Chunta, also took part in regional chorus held at Richland High School on March 4-6

On Thursday, May 13, the chorus held its annual Spring Concert at the junior high auditorium. A wide area of musical selections was featured including such religious numbers as Felix Christianson's arrangement of "Lamb Of God," "Gloria" from Mozart's 12th Mass, and Porter's "Go Ye Children." Aside from these reflective works, the group also sang various pop melodies. Among these was shaw's "50's Rock and Roll Medley," including

"Little Bitty Pretty One," "Sixteen Candles," "Bony Maroni" and "At The Hop." There were also some selections from "Fame."

At the Christmas Concert in December the choral group sang, among others, "Locus Iste A Deo Factus Est." "We Need A Little Christmas," "Swing With The Bells" and "Jazz Gloria." Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" closed out the program.



Left: The chorus opens the concert at Christmas with Bruckner's "Locus Iste A Deo Factus Est." Below: Kim Hudson, forefront, Sue Durica and Mary Ann Chicoli participate in "O Little Town Of Bethlehem." Below Center: Director Sam Coco leads the soprano section in the "Jazz Gloria"



Stage Band, Jazz Rock Give Pops Concert



Above: "It's My Turn" is the solo
by Paula Smolar. Right: The
Stage Band. Mary Ann
Vozel and Reesie Varner
Debbie Debevis, Terri Chunta
and Leeann Meko. Top Right:
Singing the opening tune
"Fame" are Bob Swansboro, left,
Dave Barelick, Sean Swansboro,
Joe Slifko and John Minor.

On May 19 the stage band in conjunction with the jazz rock group held the annual Pops Concert in the junior high auditorium.

The 17-member stage band, under the direction of Charles Cannin, performed the first half of the program. Among the selections played were "Cheesecake," "I Love The Nightlife," "Live," "All Weekend," "Kansas City" and "Quiet Breaker."

Included in the group were

seniors Terri Chunta, Mary Ann Vozel, Todd McCall, Ellen Nastase, Jean Susko and Emily Holgash; juniors Brett Probert, Brenda Probert, Kim Barber, Leeann Micko and Andrea Benko; sophomores John Wirfel, Tom Richards, Pam Moyer, Patty Shrift, and Kim Hudson; and a lone freshman Barry Hutzell.

With Sam Coco directing, the jazz rock group opened up its portion of the program with

"Fame." Other numbers included "Bandstand Boogie," "50's Melody," "Chorus Line" and "My Funny Valentine."

Solos were sung by Reesie Varner ("He's Got A Way") and Emily Holgash ("The One That You Love").

Other participants in the 14-member group, not pictured above, were Gary Schofield, Emily Holgash and Lee Ann Lacko.



Left: Trumpeter Tom Richards has a solo part in the state band's rendition of "Cheesecake." Ellen Nastase, left, Leeann Micko and Jean Susko get in the swing of things as the stage band performs "Cheesecake." Below: Sophomore Patty Shrift performs a solo on the drums in the band's selection "Quiet Breaker." Below left: The stage band performs "Cheesecake." Ellen Nastase, left, Leeann Micko and Jean Susko get in the swing of things as the stage band performs "Cheesecake."



Girls Win Two Awards At Cheerleading Camp



Left: Juniors Connie Bowen, Leigh Poborsky and Christy Roth cheer on the basketball team. Bottom, Left Corner: As the "Victory" cheer is about to end Tammy Malfer flips into arms of the other girls. Below: The girls display their awards won at summer camp. In front are Connie Bowen, Leigh Poborsky, Debbie Poborsky, Sandy Banks, Roxane Dolan and Christy Roth; in back are Tammy Malfer, Patti Gabany, Christy Nerl, Nancy Celmer and Tammy Poborsky. Right: At a summer session the girls practice a mount. Top, Right Corner: The jay-vee squad includes Cathy Peters, Tammy Wissinger, Kathy Baldwin and Laura Lacko. Bottom, Right Corner: At "Senior Night" senior Nancy Celmer receives a corsage from junior Connie Bowen.



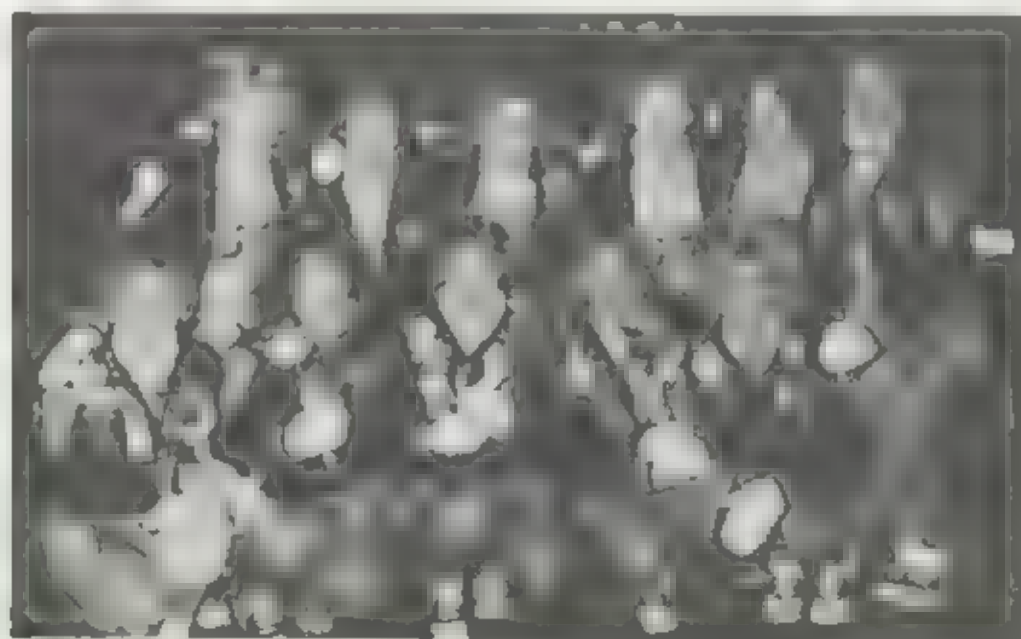
The varsity cheerleaders got off to a fantastic start this summer when they attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp held at Millersville State College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. From August 12-15, the squad learned new chants, cheers, sidelines, partner stunts, mounts and pom pom routines to bring home to Ranger country. Each day at squad evaluation, the girls were awarded a blue superior

ribbon and a spirit stick. Of the 60 squads attending the camp, the Ranger cheerleaders were presented with two top honors, the Award of Excellence and the Spirit Award.

Of the 500 girls attending camp, Christi Neri, Ranger captain, received the All American Cheerleader Award. She was judged on her gymnastics and cheering ability along with pep, spirit, enthusiasm and leadership

For their accomplishments, the squad's picture was put in "The Megaphone," a cheerleading magazine

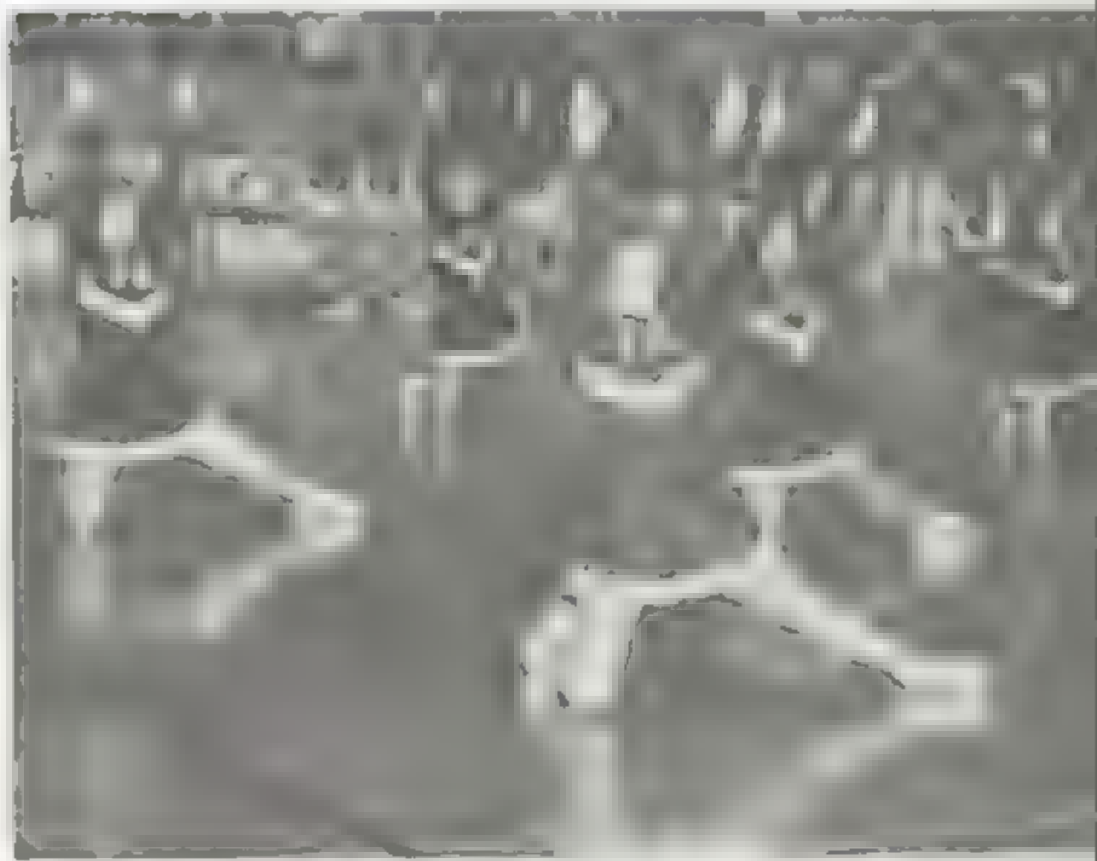
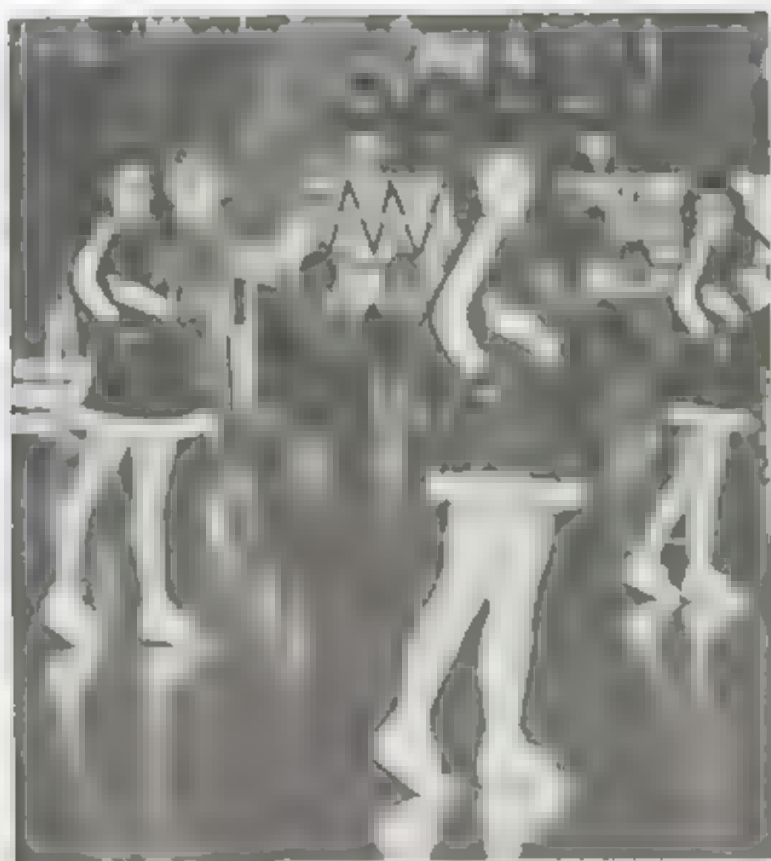
The varsity cheerleaders include seniors Christi Neri, captain; Nancy Celmer and Patti Gabany, co-captains; Tammy Malfer, and Tammy Poborsky; juniors Connie Bowen, Roxane Dolan, Debbie Poborsky, Leigh Poborsky and Christy Roth; and sophomore Sandy Banks.



Senior Night - Front: Nancy Celmer, Tammy Poborsky, Christi Neri, Patti Gabany, Tammy Malfer back Roxane Dolan, Debbie Poborsky, Leigh Poborsky, Connie Bowen, Christy Roth and Debbie Banks.



Cheerleaders Capture First Place In Contest



"Ranger Warning" was the winning cheer with which the Ranger cheerleaders captured first place in the annual cheerleading contest held on Friday, November 20, at the Cambria County War Memorial in Johnstown.

Opening the cheer with a spigette, the girls ended it with a pyramid. "Ranger Warning" went as follows:

No tricks up our sleeves
No deck fully stacked

It's our combined forces
So carefully packed
Attention!

Some try to explain it
It's truly unique!

A touch of class

So slick and sleek

Ranger Warning!

It's no illusion

Your team is done

Technically speaking

We're Number 1 !!!

The Ranger squad competed against nine other area teams

which included Bishop McCort, Windber, Richland, Johnstown, Ferndale, Shade, Conemaugh Township, Central Cambria and Conemaugh Valley.

The FH cheerleaders also received first place trophies at two basketball tournaments, the Portage Jaycee girls tourney and the UPJ Tip Off tourney.



Top, Far Corner: To begin the cheer the girls strut before the crowd. Here we see Tammy Poborsky, forefront, Connie Bowen and Christy Roth. **Left Center:** The girls then do a flip. Coming up from their flip are the cheerers led by captain Christy Nerl. **Bottom, Left Center:** After landing from flip, the girls take a sitting position, here Roxane Dolan forefront; and Debbie Poborsky. **Bottom Left Corner:** Roxane Dolan, Christy Nerl, Sandy Banks,

and the others continue the cheer which finally ends in a pyramid seen at bottom, center. **Left:** The champs are congratulated, at left, Sandy Banks; in center, Tammy Poborsky; and at right, Leigh Poborsky.



The Champs-Front: Tammy Poborsky, Patti Gabany, Christy Nerl, Nancy Celmer, Tammy Malfer. **Back:** Sandra Stombaugh, advisor; Roxane Dolan, Debbie Poborsky, Leigh Poborsky, Connie Bowen, Sandy Banks, Christy Roth, and Paula Nerl, advisor.

Ski Club Spends Outing At Seven Springs Ski Resort

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Junior members- First row Tracy McCall Tonya Kelly Teresa Gill Brenda Probert Traces Smay Colleen Burkes Gretchen Ahlborn Lynanne Wingard second row Laura Mattis Teresa Masar Gayle Kensingner Sherri Strayer Lisa Myers Pam Baldwin Carol Beaumont Denna Wright Tammy Zagar third row Candy Kauffman Arla Myers Gina Kosinko Janet Krug Karen Wess Missy Layton Randy Wright fourth row Joel Rosenberger Jim Grass Dan Endler Joe Yubay Steve Lesko and Mark Rice

With Doug Smith, an elementary teacher, as advisor, a ski club was formed again this year. The club organized early in order to raise funds for the bus trips to Blue Knob State Park Resort. Sub and pizza sales were the chief fund raisers held

Each skier was assessed \$48, the cost of four trips to Blue Knob. This fee paid for ski rentals, lift passes, lessons and a FH

ski club pin and scarf.

Although many dreaded the arrival of winter and the falling snows, the fifty members of the ski club, which was dominated by juniors, gladly welcomed the cold weather and the first snow fall. The heavy snowfalls during January and February provided excellent skiing conditions for the ski enthusiasts.

Besides the four scheduled trips to Blue Knob Ski Resort,

the club members were also given the opportunity to attend an all-day outing at Seven Springs Ski Resort where they not only were able to ski but also were permitted to use the indoor pools, saunas and game rooms

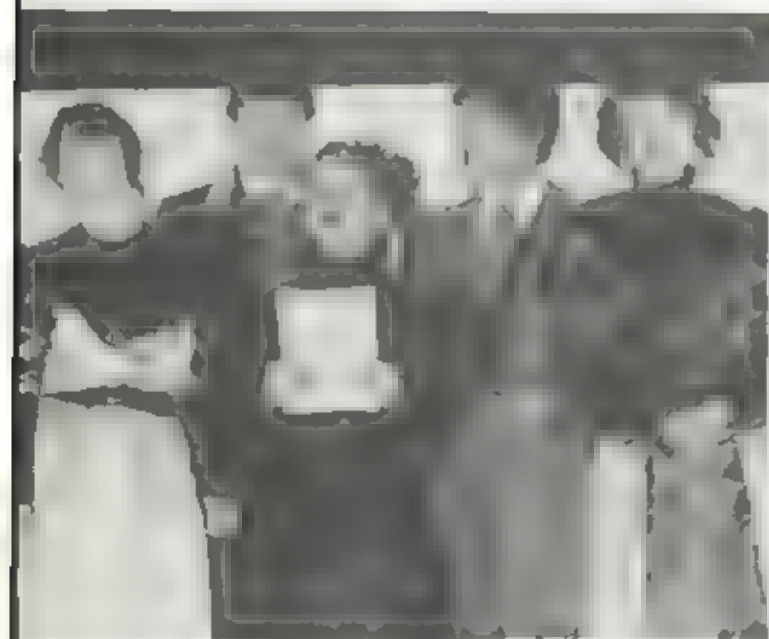
The ski club was one of the largest clubs in school and each year the membership increases



Senior-sophomore members-First row: Mindy Hoffman, Sue Roxby, Kim Reighard, Barb White; second row: Dawn Bellvia, Kathy Schofield, Karen Wirfel, Wendy Fye, Dee Dee Chaney; third row: Terri Chunta, Tammy Maifer, Ellen Nastase, Denise Sloner, fourth row: Paul Barton, Tony Bertolino and George Caroff.



Drama Club Presents 'A Trip To Chinatown'



Left: Tony Gay (Tammy Poborsky), at left, Wilder Daly (Russ Smith) and Flirt Gay (Patty Shrift) are somewhat disgusted when they learn that they must take Weiland Strong with them to Chinatown. **Left Corner, Top:** In Act I "Push Dem Clouds Away" is sung by Tony, Rashleigh Gay (Gary Schofield), Mrs. Gruver (Theresa Varner), Wilder and Flirt. **Left Corner, Bottom:** Ben Gay (Bill Litman) reads a letter from the widow Mrs. Gruver, which is really meant for Rashleigh and Uncle Ben misinterprets it, causing some confusion.



Cast - Front: Patty Shrift and Tammy Poborsky; **middle:** Terri Chunta, left, student director; Debbie Debevita, John Minor and Theresa Varner, seated; Kurt Barclay and Michael Andolina, director; **back:** Shelley Jacobs, left; Dave Barelick, Gary Schofield, Bill Litman, Russ Smith, Dave Walls and Missy Terek.

Under the direction of Michael Andolina, English instructor, the drama club presented "A Trip To Chinatown" on January 14 and 15 at the senior high auditorium.

Written by Charles Hoyt, the play shows the author's wit and mastery of style. There is a vivid contrast of characters and their names give a comical insight as to their station in life. It

is a fast paced, rather giddy little farce.

Leading the cast was senior John Minor who played the part of Welland Strong. Other important roles were portrayed by Bill Litman as Uncle Ben, Gary Schofield, Rashleigh; Tammy Poborsky, Tony; Russ Smith, Wilder; and Patty Shrift, Flirt.

Student director was senior

Terri Chunta. Student department heads included Brett Probert, stage manager; Andrea Benko, technical director; Jo McCrory, lighting; Diane Chesnutwood, costumes; Tammy Horner, make-up; Joe Verbickey, stage crew; and Cheryl Bodenschatz, publicity.

Despite poor weather conditions over 300 people saw the play and enjoyed it.



Left: Welland Strong (John Minor), after reading a letter from the widow Mrs. Gruver, ponders a while, trying to figure out what to do concerning this budding romance. Below: Showing concern for Welland Strong, who is supposedly "on his death bed," are Rashleigh Gay, left; Flirt, the widow Mrs. Gruver, Norman Blood (Kurt Barclay) and Tony Gay. Right: In the make-up room, the school cafeteria, Tammy Horner, who was in charge of make-up, puts the finishing touches on Patty Shrift. Others assisting with the make-up were Sue Roxby, Kim Smith, LeeAnn Meko, Tracy McCall, Marcy Duffy and Renee Wingard.



'Grease' Presented By Drama Club



Left: Frenchy (Kurt Barclay), of course with partner (Patty Shrift). A scene from 'Grease' (John Minor). Others include (far left) Eugene Florczyk (Brett Probert), Sonny La Tierri (Dave Walls), Frenchy (Kim Rygel), Danny Zuko (Russ Smith), Betty Rizzo (Patty Shrift), Kenickie (Greg Kubie), and Jan (Terri Chunta). Below Left: In the cafeteria scene the girls, reminiscing, sing "Summer Nights." At left is Jan (Terri Chunta), Marty (Jean Susko), Sandy (Sue Miller), Frenchy (Kim Rygel), Patty (Tonya Kelly), and Rizzo (Patty Shrift).



Cast - Front: Gary Schofield; middle: Paula Smolar, Tonya Kelly, Patty Shrift, Sue Miller, Kim Rygel, Jean Susko, Terri Chunta, Debbie Debevits; back: Mark Rice, Brett Probert, Greg Kubie, Russ Smith, Kurt Barclay, Dave Walls and John Minor.

Rydell High's spirited class of '59-gumchewing, hub cap-stealing, hot rod-loving boys with D.A.'s and leather jackets and their wise cracking girls in teased curls, bobby sox, and pedal pushers capture the look and sound of the '50's in a rollicking musical "Grease" that salutes the rock 'n' roll era

While hip Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski resolve the problems of their

mutual attraction for each other, the gang sings and dances its way through such such nostalgic scenes as the pajama party, the drive-in movie, the Burger Palace, and the prom "Look At Me I'm Sandra Dee." "Beauty School Dropout," "It's Raining On Prom Night," "Alone At A Drive-in Movie," "All Choked Up," and "Greased Lightnin'" are among the many songs that recall the buddy

holy hiccups, the Little Richard yodels, the Elvis Presley wiggles, the yack-ety yacks, and the sha-na-nas that made the music of the 50's a gas

Under the direction of Michael Andolina, English instructor, the drama club presented "Grease" on April 29, 30 and May 1 in the high school Auditorium. Approximately 1000 people saw and enjoyed the musical



Left: Rizzo (Patty Shrift) in the park scene mocks Sandy Dumbrowski as she sings "Look At Me I'm Sandra Dee." Right: Kenickie (Greg Kubie), after getting a new car, a piece of junk, sings "Greased Lightnin'" to show off to the guys who include Roger (John Minor), left, Sonny (Dave Walls), Danny Zuko (Russ Smith) and Doody (Kurt Barclay). Below: At the pajama party Marty (Jean Susko), thinking of her latest romance, sings "Freddy, My Love." Below Right: In the park scene Jan (Terri Chunta) and Roger (John Minor) fall in love and they team up in a romantic ballad "Mooning."



Many Involved In Success Of Musical



Above: After Sandy embarrassingly leaves Danny at the movie, Danny sings "Alone At A Drive-in Movie." **Above Left:** Patty, Rizzo, Jan, Marty and Frenchy are "Shakin' At The High School Hop." **Left:** Teen Angel (Gary Schofield) tries to console as he sings "Beauty School Dropout." **Left Corner:** At Jan's party, Doody, right, Roger and Jan get together in "Rock 'N' Roll Party Queen." **Right:** Depressed that Danny didn't ask her to the prom, Sandy sings "It's Raining On Prom Night." **Above Right:** Cha-Cha (Debbie Debevis) and Danny do "their thing" at the dance contest which they win. **Top Right Corner:** At the Burger Palace Sandy and Danny are "All Choked Up." **Right Corner:** The entire company sings the finale, "We Go Together."

The success of the musical "Grease" is to be attributed to director/producer Michael Andolina, choreographer Anita Lorek, and the many students who participated in any way in its production.

From the 17-member cast with leads by senior Sue Miller (Sandy Dumbrowski), junior Russ Smith (Danny Suko) and sophomore Patty Shrift (Betty Rizzo) to those who worked on publicity, congratulations are in order.

To the "behind the scenes" workers who generally receive little recognition for the part they play in the production, a special "thank you" is in order.

In "Grease" these unrecognized workers included the crew chiefs Mike Smolar, stage manager; Chester Sewalk, stage crew; Cindy Klahre, props and scenery; JoAnn McCrory, lighting; Diane Chesnutwood, costumes; Tammy Horner, make-up, and Cheryl Bodenschatz, publicity.

The pit orchestra also did a fine job. Featured in the band were junior Leeann Micko and sophomore Sue Roxby, both on tenor sax. Joining them were FH alumni musicians P.J. Shrift, lead guitar; John Stuffer, rhythm guitar, and Dan Gargon, bass guitar. On the drums was Brian Bash.

The successful production of "Grease" then was the cooperative effort of many people.



240 Attend
Junior-Senior Prom



Approximately 240 people attended the junior-senior prom held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset, on Saturday, May 8.

Brett Probert, president of the hosting junior class, welcomed the group and Scott Kimmel, class vice-president, gave the invocation. A full course dinner of roast boneless breast of stuffed chicken was

served at the banquet which began at 6:30 p.m.

Dancing began at 9 p.m. with music by "The Latest" who opened the dance with the theme song, "Just Between You And Me."

A color scheme of light blue and dark blue was conveyed through the program booklets, ribbons, etc. Each girl attend-

ing received the traditional ring top key with an emerald stone on a gold chain.

Cover Studio was present to capture the crowning of the queen in color and to take pictures of couples present, a memento of the special evening.

A \$6 fee was charged per person to help defray the cost of the social.



Left: Janette Galosi relaxes as she waits for Cover to take her picture with her escort Ron Brzana. Left Center: Waiting for the dance to begin are juniors Debbie Poborsky and John Chicoli. Below: Posing for pictures by ... Christi Vert ... Mike White. Below Left: Top ... Sally Lermineau ... Jim Martin Jody Mader ... Sam Yobe Middle (page 78) Sandy Banks ... Todd McCall ... Lori Solomon ... Corey Leach ... Top Left Corner ... the prom with the theme song, "Just Between You and Me" Bottom Left Corner: Roxane Dolan and Scott Kimmel enjoy the atmosphere of Ramada Inn courtyard.



Marie Soohy Crowned 1982 Prom Queen

Below: Steve Wierfel escorts Marie Soohy to the dais for the crowning ceremony. **Right:** Patricia Ross, 1981 prom queen, crowns Marie the new queen. **Right Center:** Marie reigns over the the 1982 prom festivities. **Top, Far Right:** The queen's flower girl is Shannon Gallaher and the crown bearer is Maaz Mansouri. **Bottom Right Corner:** Junior class president Brett Probert presents the newly crowned queen a gift certificate from the junior class, host of the prom.



Prom Queen and Court - Michelle Wolfhope, left; Nancy Celmer, Janette Galoal, Marie Soohy, queen; Leslie Plummer, Paula Krug and Jackie Lucel.

To set the mood for the crowning ceremony, the band played "Just Between You And Me," the theme of the prom, as the queen and her court lined up for the processional. Upon its completion, Brett Probert, the master of ceremonies, announced the names of the queen and attendants as the band softly continued with the

theme song. Each attendant, carrying a long stemmed rose, was escorted to the dais at the right of the dance floor. Finally the queen, having been presented an arm bouquet of red roses, proceeded to the dais with her escort. Last year's queen Patricia Rose crowned Marie Soohy the 1982 prom queen amid flashes of cameras

Crown bearer and flower girl for the affair were Mazz Mansouri and Shannon Gallaher, respectively.

Following the ceremony, Brett Probert, president of the junior class, congratulated the queen and presented her with a gift certificate from the class, host of the prom.



First Post Prom Proves Successful

Right: Checking students as they enter the Holiday Inn are Diane Gvozdech and Penny Matlin, both members of the faculty. **Below:** Two of the early arrivals are Gary Schofield and friend Leslie Miller. **Below Right:** Those attending the post prom had to sign in when they arrived. Here registering are Amy Grattan, left, and escort Tom Kakabar; Jean Susko and escort Joe Slifko, signing the paper.



Approximately 110 students attended the first post prom which was held at the Holiday Inn in Richland Township. It began at 1 a.m. and lasted to 6 a.m. on Sunday, May 9, following the prom held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset.

A five dollar fee per person was charged and this entitled the individual the use of the swimming pool, game room and racquet ball courts. Also at 2 a.m. a deli buffet was served. This included turkey, cheese, salami, potato salad, cole slaw and fruit pies. Soda, pretzels,

potato chips donated by various area merchants could be munched on throughout the wee hours of the morning.

There were twelve chaperons present for the social which was sponsored by the student council under the guidance of Diane Govzdich, council advisor. Assisting Miss Govzdich were Penny Mathn and Linda Barnett, members of the faculty.

This first venture of a post prom proved to be successful and all who attended had an enjoyable time.



Left: The swimming pool was made available to all attending this first post prom. Some of the students seen in the pool are Laurie Gates, Robert Vashinder, Windy Waliman, Robert Fresch, Angie Manges and Todd Hampton. Quite a few students took advantage of the pool facilities. **Above:** Also at the disposal of the students was the use of the racquet ball courts. Trying their hand at the sport are Bill McNeal, left, Jim Hogan, center, and Bob Swansboro, right. After an hour or so on the courts, the students found the buffet served later on very refreshing.

Arts Festival Draws Largest Crowd Ever



Right: Displaying some of his homemade fishing flies is senior **Jeff Meier**. **Above:** Sophomore **Jim Ford** places on display his candle holder made in Metal Shop I. **Above Right:** Three teachers having class exhibits - **Terry Crissey**, left, of wood; **John Romanchock**, center, and **Albert Damico** of the art department. **Above Right Center:** One of **Gerry Botteicher's** displays was a fancy wooden bench made in Advanced Wood class. **Above Far Right:** Junior **Tood Moratti** had on display a wrought iron bench. **Right Center:** Two sophomores **Pam Fessler**, left, and **Vickie Smith** browse through the art display. **Far Right:** Exhibiting one of his paintings is junior **Doug Spaid**.



Held in mid-May the annual Arts Festival took place in the senior high gymnasium. In the evening from seven to nine the exhibits were on public display. One of the largest crowds ever visited the show this year.

Although the majority of the art work was made in the fine and practical arts departments of the senior high, there were some projects from junior high and elementary schools on ex-

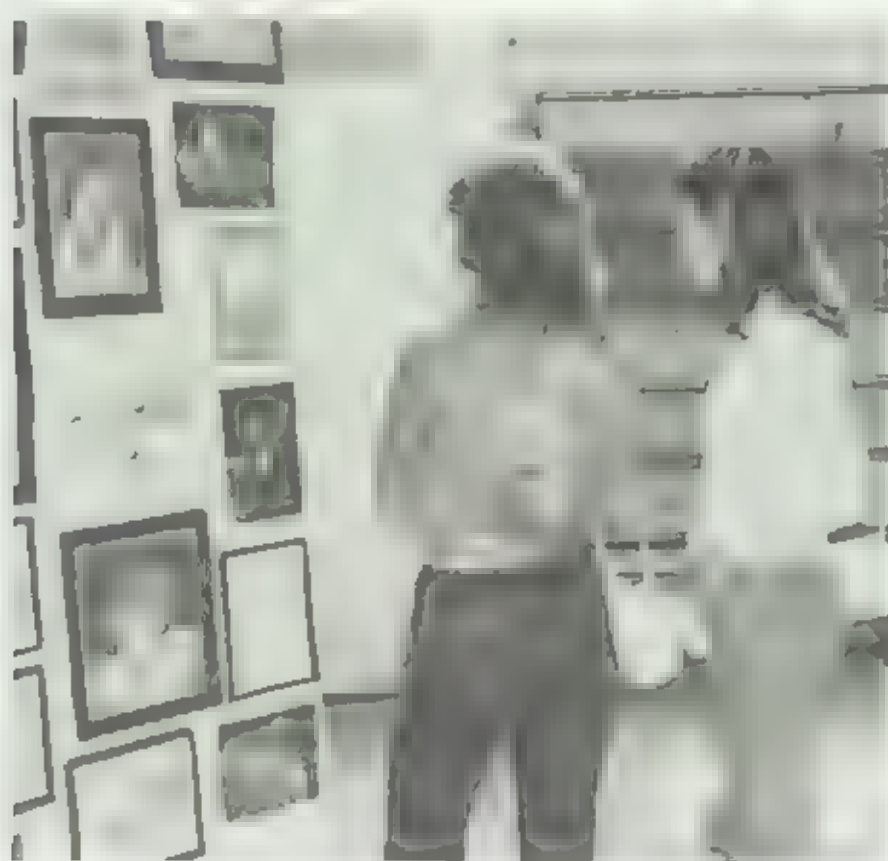
hibition.

The fine arts display, organized by instructor Albert Damico, included leather craft projects as well as sketches and paintings. The practical arts classes exhibited a variety of stools, gun racks, cabinets, benches and other wood making endeavors. Wrought iron projects were seen in the metal shop section while architectural plans, including model

homes, were featured by the mechanical drawing classes.

The home economics group had a variety of clothing on display while the elementary students had a host of drawings and sketches for the viewers to see.

High school students were permitted to visit the displays during the day, provided their teacher accompanied them to the gym.



Top Seniors Recognized At Awards Assembly

Right: Robert Beyer, board president, presents **Shawn Hillegas** the baseball award for his outstanding achievement in that sport. **Below: Mary Ann Vozel** was the recipient of the Semper Fidelis Music Award presented by the Marine Corps. She also received a forensic certificate for her participation in this activity



Senior Awards Day was held Wednesday evening, May 26 in the high school auditorium. Parents and friends of the seniors were on hand to witness the presentations.

David Knepper, acting high school principal, acted as master of ceremonies. Present to make the awards were Robert Beyer, board president, Diane Gvozdoch, FHEA representative, James Ambroe, NHS advisor, and Sam Plummer, assistant high school principal.

Ronald Brzana, co-valedictorian received the following

awards: school directors', Danforth Foundation, Heffley Memorial Scholarship from UPJ, history, FHEA, Legion Oratorical, NHS, Forensic, and Boys' Tennis.

Co-Valedictorian Ellen Nastase received school directors' award, DAR, math, band, NHS, FHEA, and Heffley Memorial Scholarship from UPJ.

Janette Galosi, who ranked third high, was the recipient of the school directors' award, Baush-Lomb Science Award, FHEA, forensic, HUM Club, NHS, and science

Eight seniors who averaged 3.7 or better received scholarship medal awards. They included Natalie Barton, Nancy Celmer, Lori Vasbinder, Janice Roush, Dana Miller, Terri Chunta, Laurie Gates, and Dawn Duffy.

Scholarship awards in the various subject areas were presented to seniors previously selected by teachers for this honor. Finally outstanding seniors in various sports were presented medals for their achievements.



Above: FHEA representative Diane Gvozdoch presents Ellen Nastase her Student Of Month plaque. Above Left: Board president Robert Beyer presents the school directors' award to the three outstanding students, Ronald Brzana, Janette Galosi and Ellen Nastase. Left: Terri Chunta is called forth to receive her awards, including a presidential scholarship from UPJ, scholarship medal, FHEA award and chorus award. Left Center: Recipients of the FHEA Student Of The Month award are (front) Denise Sonac, Nancy Celmer, Annette Gabany, Dawn Duffy, Janette Galosi, Terri Chunta, Natalie Barton; (back) Emily Holgash, Ellen Nastase and Ronald Brzana.

Baccalaureate Held Wednesday, May 26



Above: Marching out after the services are over, **Sonya Fahel** forefront, and **Lori Salomon** remain serious in keeping with the occasion. **Above Right:** Prior to the start of Baccalaureate, **Pat Marker**, right, adjusts cap of **Keith Mollers**. **Right:** The graduates, having all assembled, await the giving of the invocation

With the clergy of the Forest Hills Area participating, the Baccalaureate Services were held on Wednesday, May 26, at the senior high auditorium.

The clergy, followed by the class of '82, marched in as pianist Carol Noon played Powell's "Walk Hand In Hand."

After Father Balestino of St. James, South Fork, gave the invocation, the group sang "Faith

Of Our Fathers." There followed a "Thanks and Commitment" prayer led by Father Boyle of St. Agnes, Beaverdale. Soloists Terri Chunta, Debbie Debevits, John Minor and Gary Schofield then sang "Locus Iste" and "Lamb of God."

Senior Paul Barton, as commentator, read a selection from Scripture and this was followed by the main address.

The Reverend John E

Ciampa of Mount Hope United Methodist Church delivered the Baccalaureate address which emphasized the spiritual over the material aims in life.

After the benediction by The Reverend David Hughes of Sallix United Methodist Church, the group sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

As the group marched out, the pianist played Gould's "Exodus."



Center: Tom Kakabar and Janette Galosi appear very serious as they march in the procession to the auditorium. Left: The Reverend John Ciampa delivers the Baccalaureate address. Below: Senior Paul Barton as commentator reads a selection from Scripture. Bottom Left: Mary Ann Vozel and Suzanne PeQueen are among the graduates who join in the singing of "Faith Of Our Fathers."



Annual Senior Trip Made To Hershey Park



Above: In the park arcade, Nancy Celmer tries her hand at the Pac-man game. **Right:** Having made the rounds on the rides and at the games of chance, several seniors take time to relax for a snapshot. Here are (front) Kerri Myers, Margaret Holdsworth, Kristi Spaid; (back) Cindy LaRose, Beth Henderson and John Baroni. **Top Right:** Waiting in line to get a ride on the roller coaster are Tracey Miller, Pam Shaffer, Suzanne PeQueen and Annette Gabany.



On Tuesday, June 1, sixty-seven seniors boarded two school busses at 7 a.m. to make the annual trip to Hershey Park. Chaperoning the trip were Albert Keller, Walter Celmer, Linda Barnett and Diana Gvozdoch, all of the faculty.

The busses arrived at the park about 10:30 and the seniors were on their own until 5:30 that evening when the return trip was made.

The fee to enter the park was \$8.50 per person with the chap-

erons and bus drivers receiving complimentary tickets.

Among the many rides were the Sooperdooperlooper, the Comet and Trail Blazer, two rollercoasters; the Cyclops, and the swings.

Some students enjoyed the entertainment at the Amphitheatre which featured the Atlantic City Express, a 5-piece rock group. Others visited the Hershey Museum to learn about "The Man Behind the Chocolate Bar, the founder and creator of Chocolate Town.

USA: others toured Chocolate World to see how Hershey candy is made.

Other places to visit were the Cinemavision Theatre, showing exciting films on a 180 degree panoramic screen; the Trailblazer Theatre, Music Box Theatre, and the Aqua-theatre which featured a dolphin and sea lion show.

There were a variety of eating places throughout the park. Also various games of chance were available for everyone.

Right: Enjoying a ride on the Cyclops are (center) Tina Coudriet, Lori Salomon, Stacy Mickle, Leah Grigg, Chris Zibura, Karen Rose, Laura Houghton, Marie Soohy. **Below:** The Sooperdooperlooper was one of the most thrilling rides at the park. **Bottom Corner:** Bus 1 waits anxiously for take off to the park. Included here are (front) Kim Rygel, Jean Susko, (middle) Janette Galosi, Mary Ann Vozel; (back) Laurie Gates; (standing) Patti Gabany, Leah Grigg, Terri Chonta, Nancy Celmer, Ellen Nastase, Stacy Mickle and Denise Slonar.



Graduation Held Monday, June 7



Commencement exercises were held Monday evening, June 2, at the University of Pittsburgh Sports Center, Johnstown

Co-valedictorians, Ronald Brzana and Ellen Nastase, led the processional as the band played the traditional "Pomp And Circumstance."

After the opening prayer was given by The Reverend Terry Mosholder, senior Terri Chunta sang three numbers, including "Out Here On My Own," "I

Sing The Body Electric," and the "Alma Mater." She was accompanied by Paula Smolar.

David Knepper, acting high school principal, then introduced Nancy Celmer, senior class president, who gave the welcome address

Dr. Robert Anderson, superintendent, spoke briefly and then introduced the platform guests. The main addresses then were delivered by the three top students, Ronald

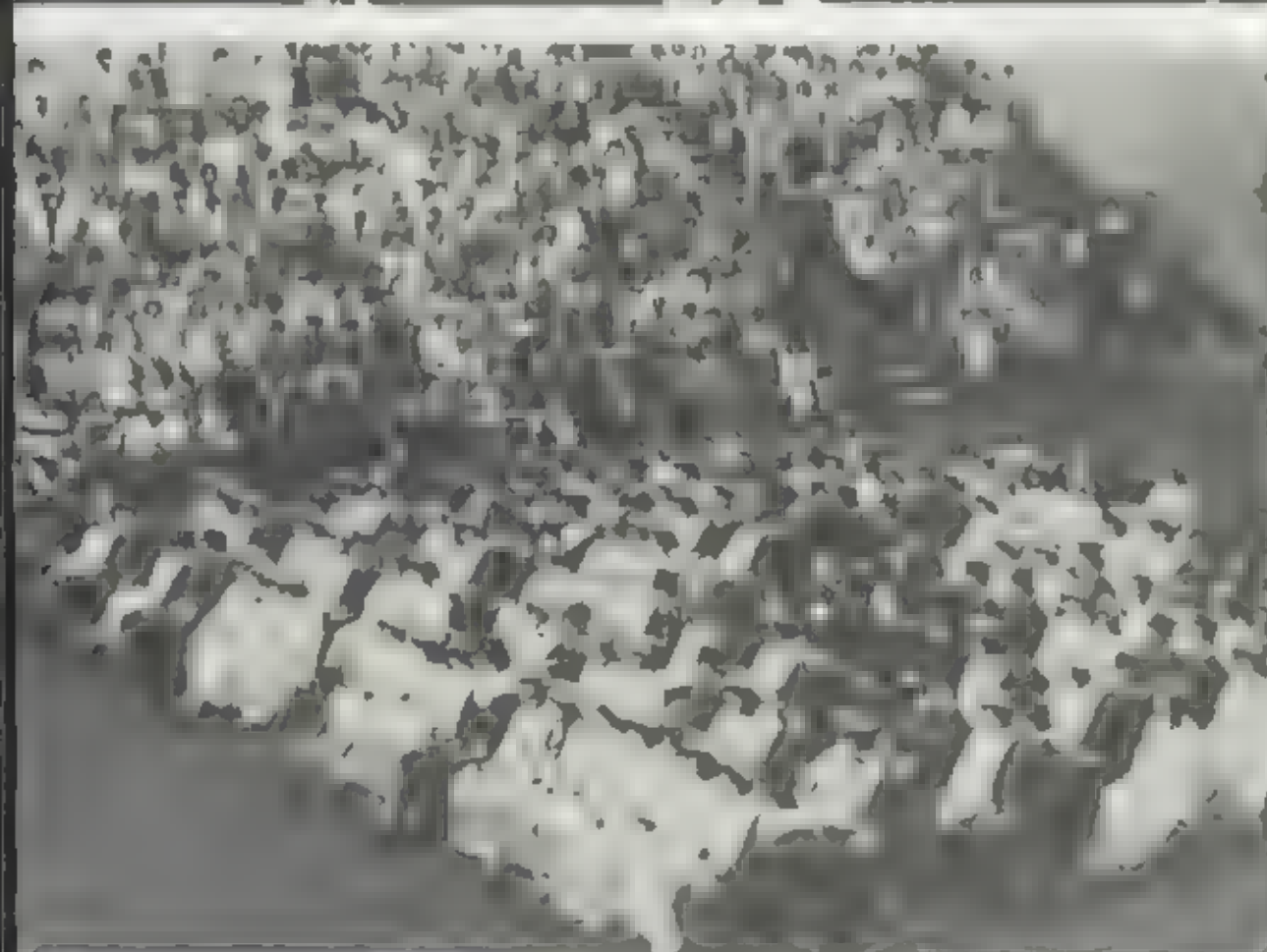
Brzana and Ellen Nastase, co-valedictorians, and Janette Galosi.

Finally Mr. Knepper spoke briefly, after which he presented the class for the reception of their diplomas from Robert Beyer, board president.

After the closing prayer, the ceremony ended. There was no recessional. The class remained on the floor to be greeted and congratulated by relatives and friends



Left: Nancy Celmer, president of the senior class, delivers the welcoming address to the class of 1982 and friends (seen below) Left Center: The main addresses were given by Ronald Brzana (page 92) Ellen Nastase, and Janette Galosi, the three top students Below: Terri Chunta sings the school's Alma Mater, one of the three solos which she sang Bottom Center: Laura Houghton, left, and Darlene Gates march to their places as the band, top left corner, plays "Pomp And Circumstance." Bottom Left Corner: Board president Robert Beyer presents diploma to graduate Lori Vasbinder.



Senior Farewell Party Attracts 180 Students



Left: Chatting while they enjoy the buffet luncheon are senior Betty Cronauer (top) and Scott Rosenberger. Above: Kim Rygel (top) and the Zambis. Above Center: The Zambis (top) and Karen Myers, (top) off (top) of seniors (top) arrive. Top Left Corner: Arriving for an evening of fun are Marie Soohy, Chris Zibura and Stacy Mickle.

Following graduation ceremonies at UPJ on Monday, June 7, some 180 seniors and their guests assembled at the high school gymnasium for a senior farewell party which lasted from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Eating, dancing, and just having a good time were all in order that evening. A buffet luncheon, including fried chicken, cold cuts, cheeses, chips, pret-

zels together with fresh fruit - strawberries, cherries, cantaloupes, and watermelon was served. Various soft drinks were also available.

Chuck Bender, WJAC disc jockey, was on hand to furnish the dance music. All the latest rock hits were played with a few slow numbers intermingled.

Acting as hostesses for the annual social were Mrs. Pat

Costlow, who supervised the affair, Mrs. Peg Turgeon, Mrs. Grace Hautz, and Mrs. Karen Myers. Acting as chaperons were Albert Keller, class advisor; David Knepper, acting high school principal; Sam Plummer, assistant principal; and Penny Mathin of the faculty. School secretaries Linda McCormick and Betty Smith also assisted with the social.

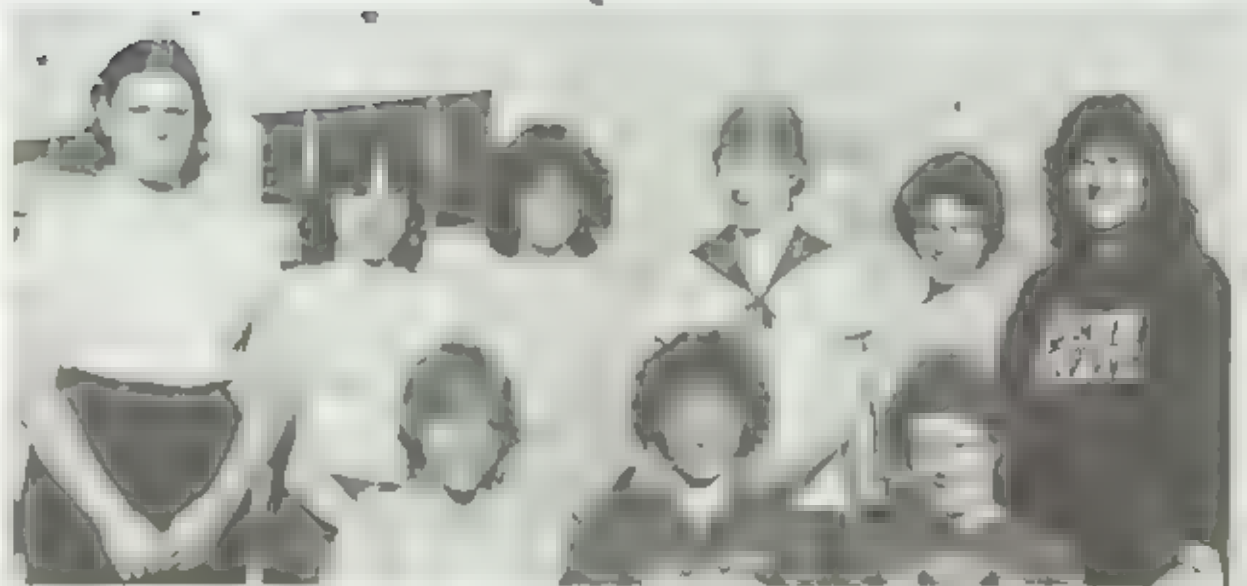


Left: Enjoying a fast number by disc jockey Chuck Bender are senior Angie Manges and her guest Todd Hampton. Below: Kim Hudson, guest of senior Pat Marker, finds the slow song to her liking. Bottom Left: Senior Sue Durica and her guest Russell Gates, in center, and Amy Grattan, guest of senior Tom Kakabar, at right, were early arrivals at the party.



Typists, Advisor Big Help To Montage

Right: Senior staff members in-
clude Tammy Muller,
Christi Neri, Nancy Gelmer,
Tina Coudriet, Laurie
Gates, Janette Gidost, Kim Ry-
gel, Denise Slomke, Marie
Souhy. Below: Underclassmen
members of the Montage staff are
(front) junior Leanne White,
Patty Shrift, Dee
Dee Chaney, Car a Robinson
(back) Debbie Gentile,
Shelley Jacobs; sophomores
Missy Terak and Michele Gen-
tile. Below Right: The chief typ-
ist for the paper was Emily Hol-
gash who also did the typing for
the Forester.



With a relatively small staff, Montage advisor Albert Keller found that publishing the paper monthly got a bit hectic at times. However, the usual nine issues were published.

Editor Darlene Gates compiled the monthly agendas, wrote regular editorials and helped with the solicitation of ads.

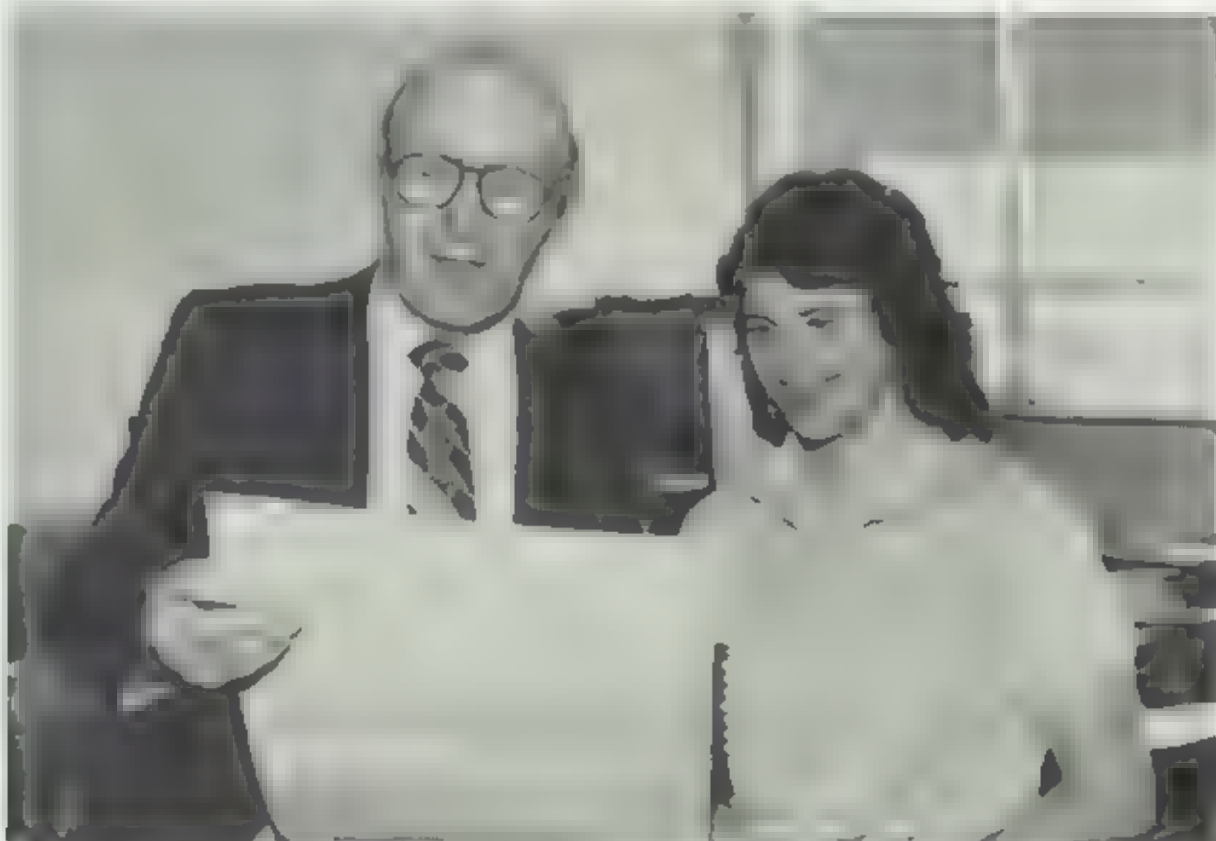
In charge of the veri-typing was Bernice Mock of the busi-

ness education department. She trained several girls to use the veri typer. Without the aid of Mrs. Mock and her typists, the newspaper would not have been published regularly. These girls and their advisor not only did the typing but also acted as proofreaders and at times had to revamp the articles which were poorly written.

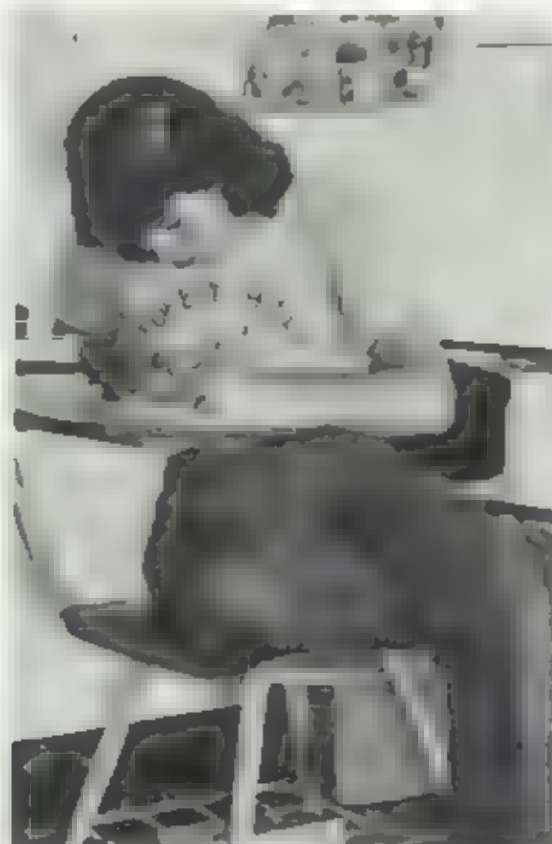
Eight regular issues of the paper were published - 200

copies per month. The final issue, published in May, was a 12-page senior edition in which the senior class was given special emphasis. Senior baby snapshots, grade school group pictures, last will and testament and a future prophecy were all included.

Chosen as the 1982-83 editor was Debbie Gentile, a junior member of the staff



Left: Advisor of the Montage, Albert Keller, and editor, Darlene Gates, look over the front page of the September issue of the paper before sending it to the printer. **Below:** Making out the monthly agenda of the newspaper was one of the chief duties of the editor. Here Darlene writes out the agenda for the Christmas edition. This agenda is later typed and mimeographed and passed out to all staff members. **Below Left:** Mrs. Bernice Mock of the business education department was in charge of veri-typing the paper. Her staff included Nancy Celmer, left, Kim Klahre, Bernice Mock, advisor; Emily Holgash and Linda Chesnutwood, both seated, Mindy Hoffman and Laura Mallis.



'Pieces Of '82' Chosen' As Theme



Members of the senior and underclassmen sections include (seated) Terri Chunta, left, Laura Fresch, Karen Rose, and Annette Gabany, (standing) Marie Soohy, left, Leanne White, Karen Wess, Tracy McCall, Cindy Sanders and Chris Zibura.



In early September the Forester staff, headed by Denise Slonac, editor, met with advisor Albert Keller to determine a theme for the 1982 Forester. After much discussion on various themes, the staff decided on "Pieces of '82." This theme was incorporated in the opening and closing sections as well as the five division pages. A jigsaw puzzle was superimposed over the layouts of these pages to give a puzzle effect and it proved rather effective for the

theme.

The usual five sections were again incorporated in the 1982 edition; namely, Faculty, Activities, Sports, Underclassmen and Seniors.

Due to rising cost in the production of the yearbook, the price of the annual was raised from \$10 to \$15.

Once again the seniors solicited patrons for the yearbook. Any senior turning in \$30 or more received the book free. About \$2400 was earned in this

way. The juniors were able to earn a free book by selling 14 subscriptions during their magazine sale. The yearbook staff realized about \$1200 through the sale. Finally the sophomores, through the citrus sale, earned a free yearbook by selling \$90 worth of fruit. The citrus sale showed a \$2000 profit for the yearbook fund.

The overall cost of the 1982 Forester was about \$12,000.



Left: Members of the activity group are from Brenda Orner and Kim Rygel. Back: Shelley Jacobs and Jean Susko. Left Center: Assisting Roger Jones, Cover photographer, with the taking of faculty pictures are Tammy Horner and Dawn Duffy. Above: At an evening meeting in Room 148 the yearbook staff decided on what specific layout will be used in the yearbook. The committee includes Debbie Gentile, Jeff Dawn Duffy, Colleen Duca and Marcy Duffy. Above Center: Yearbook Editor Denise Slonac at a get together with her staff. Below: The kinds of pictures needed included in the yearbook. Christy Neri, Jeff Betty Cronauer, Janette Galosi and Nancy Ceimer.





Prior to a match with Johnstown Vo-Tech at the Windber Country Club, senior **Bob Swansboro** takes a few practice drives.

SPORTS . . .

Another part of the Forest Hills jigsaw puzzle is that of the athletic program. Each sport has its own unique contribution to the 1982 puzzle.

Sports provide a means of realizing team effort as well as individual effort. From picking up good yardage through the center of the line on the gridiron to setting up the ball for a volleyball teammate, students need to work together. From pinning one's opponent on the wrestling mat to breaking a course record in cross country, students excel in individual achievements.

Participation in sports not only provides for learning physical skills but also provides a means for learning good sportsmanship and sound competitive effort.

The various sports, all pieces of the FH puzzle, shape and fit together to establish a unique identity in the lives of the students.

7-2 Record Posted

With no loss in team members from the previous year's squad, the Ranger linkmen began the season on an optimistic note. The ten-member team under Coach Walter Celmer teed off the season with a win over the Vo-Tech Spartans. Six more victories followed before their first setback to the Crushers of Bishop McCort. The Rangers lost in a playoff match to McCort for their second loss and relinquished the West Central League crown, finishing the season 7-2.

"The season was lost to Sunday football," remarked Coach Celmer.

Junior Todd Russell scored the most points for the Rangers with a total of 25½ markers. He was followed by seniors Joe Slifko, Tom Kakabar, and Keith Mollers. Low medalists honors were captured by Mollers, Kakabar, and Russell.

The clubmen came within putting distance of a championship. Coach Celmer stated, "The season was lost to Sunday football. Injuries to key players, playing hometown Sunday football, resulted in the loss of some valuable players." This was the final season for Coach Celmer. He submitted his resignation as golf coach shortly after the season ended.



A black and white photograph showing a person, likely a woman, standing in a field. She is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved dress or uniform. In the background, there is a fence or a structure made of vertical posts and horizontal rails. The image is somewhat blurry and has a grainy texture.

W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Lost	Opp
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, likely a family or a small community, in a wooded setting. In the center, a man stands holding a long pole. To his left, a woman and a child are visible. To his right, another man stands holding a long pole. In the background, more people are partially visible among the trees. The scene appears to be a candid moment in a natural environment.



Championship Won

Showing a perfect record of 12-0, the girls' tennis team won the championship of the Southern Six Tennis League.

Opening the season with a 5-2 victory over Greater Johnstown, the Rangerettes continued to play well and coasted to the first championship in the five years of girls' tennis at FH.

"When I took the reins five years ago," stated Coach Waksmunski, "I put together a five-year plan for success."

The 1981 campaign was successful for individuals also.

Senior Ann Pcola, a three year veteran, set a new career record of 16 victories in varsity competition. She was also the first FH player to make it to the quarterfinals in District VI Singles competition.

Senior Cindy Sanders proved to be the best number two player in the league by winning eight of 10 matches she played.

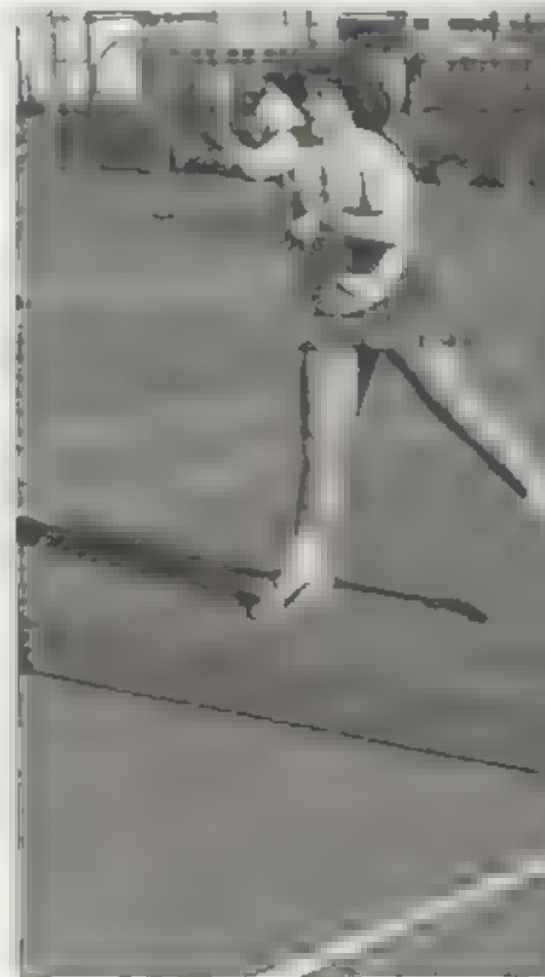
Denise Slonac played the number three position and showed five victories for the season.

When Coach Waksmunski took the reins five years ago he stated he was putting together a five-year plan for success. The words were prophetic and his fifth squad proved it so.

Looking on as they prepare for their final match, **Coach John Waksmunski** appears pleased with the team's 11-0 record. This final win over Somerset will give the team a perfect season and a championship.



Girls Tennis - Front: Ann Pcola and Cindy Sanders. Middle: Debbie Harklesoad, Margie Burger, Dee Dee Chaney, and Colleen Dura. Back: Tina Coudriet, Darlene Wess, Karen Wess, Denise Slonac, Naomi Bourdess, Marcy Duffy and Marie Soohy





Left: Ann Marie Peola, All-County Player, was named All-County Player for the 1980-81 season. She was named All-County Player for the 1980-81 season.

Bottom: Prior to the home match, senior Cindy Sanders practices her serve. Cindy earned most of the points and was named MVP. She had eight wins in the 1980-81 season.

Bottom Center: Dee Dee Chance and Denise Slone, All-County Players, were named All-County Players for the 1980-81 season.

ALL-County MAHRY		
W	L	Opp
Greater Johnstown	5	
Westmont	4	
Johnstown Vo-T	7	
Indiana	5	
Bishop McPort	6	
Somerset	5	
Greater Johnstown	5	
Westmont	4	
Indiana	5	
Johnstown Vo-T	6	
Bishop McPort	5	
Somerset	5	





Top: Head coach Don Batley, extreme right, and assistant coaches Carl Kiefer, Bill Colosimo, Ray Daniel.
Middle: The team includes (from left) Jude Varner, Jeff Meier, Gerry Botteicher, Rich Potter, Jim Hogan, Steve Wirfel, Jeff Kostan, Denny Richards, Bill McNeal, Bob Chunta, Dave Donoughe, Jim Ruddeck.
Bottom: During summer camp the defensive teams get a workout.
Top Right: During break camp Denny Richards, with a knee injury, chats with Steve Wirfel, and inside the locker room.





Young Team Fielded

As summer camp progressed in late August Coach Don Bailey emphasized his need for an offensive line which would be this year's big question mark. Of his 13 returning lettermen only five had started on his 9-0-1 team of 1980.

"We have a young team. To have a good year our sophomores have to come through."

Ask Bailey about his defensive back situation and he's all smiles. The Rangers have a host of talented performers, some with experience and all with speed.

One big plus according to Bailey is the speed of his backfield, consisting of runningbacks Jude Varner, Bob Chunta, and Phil White.

On defense in the Rangers 4-4-3 setup Bailey will have John Sturtz and Paul Smiach at ends; John Mathieson and Jim Shaffer at tackles; Steve Wirfel, Jim Hogan, Jeff Meier, Jude Varner, linebackers; and Bob Chunta and Phil White at the corners. Donoughe will handle the kicking.

Over all the affable coach feels a bit apprehensive about the coming year. In closing he commented, "We have a young team. To have a good year our sophomores have to come through."



Football Roster Front row-managers Mike Gdula, Brian Kostan and Brandon Bailey, second row-Jeff Kostan, Gary Wilson, Bernie Sma, Ron Lewis, John Chicoli, Gerry Botteicher, Bob Chunta, Dave Donoughe, Phil White and Jude Varner, third row-Scott Brandick, Shawn Sikora, Dan Endler, Ray Baxter, Bob Turner, George Caroff, Bryan Greene, Dave Slonac, Alan Myers and Tom Brown, fourth row-Scott Kimmel, John Mathieson, Jim Shaffer, Darrin Orsargos, Stan Peretin, Jim Hogan, John Sturtz, Rich Potter, Steve Wirfel, Brett Neff, Pat Caroff and Jim Ruddek, fifth row-Jim Gruss, Mark Weaver, Jeff Kimmel, Chad Peretin, Bill McNeal, Denny Richards, Ken Peretin, Fred Meier, Rod Kundrod, Randy Burkhardt and Mike McCall, and back row-assistant coach Carl Keifer, head coach Don Bailey, assistant coach Wayne Seese, Tom Weyandt, John Colostimo, Jeff Meier, Paul Smiach, assistant coach Mark Hull, assistant coach Ray Danel and assistant coach Bill Colostimo.

2 Grid Titles Earned

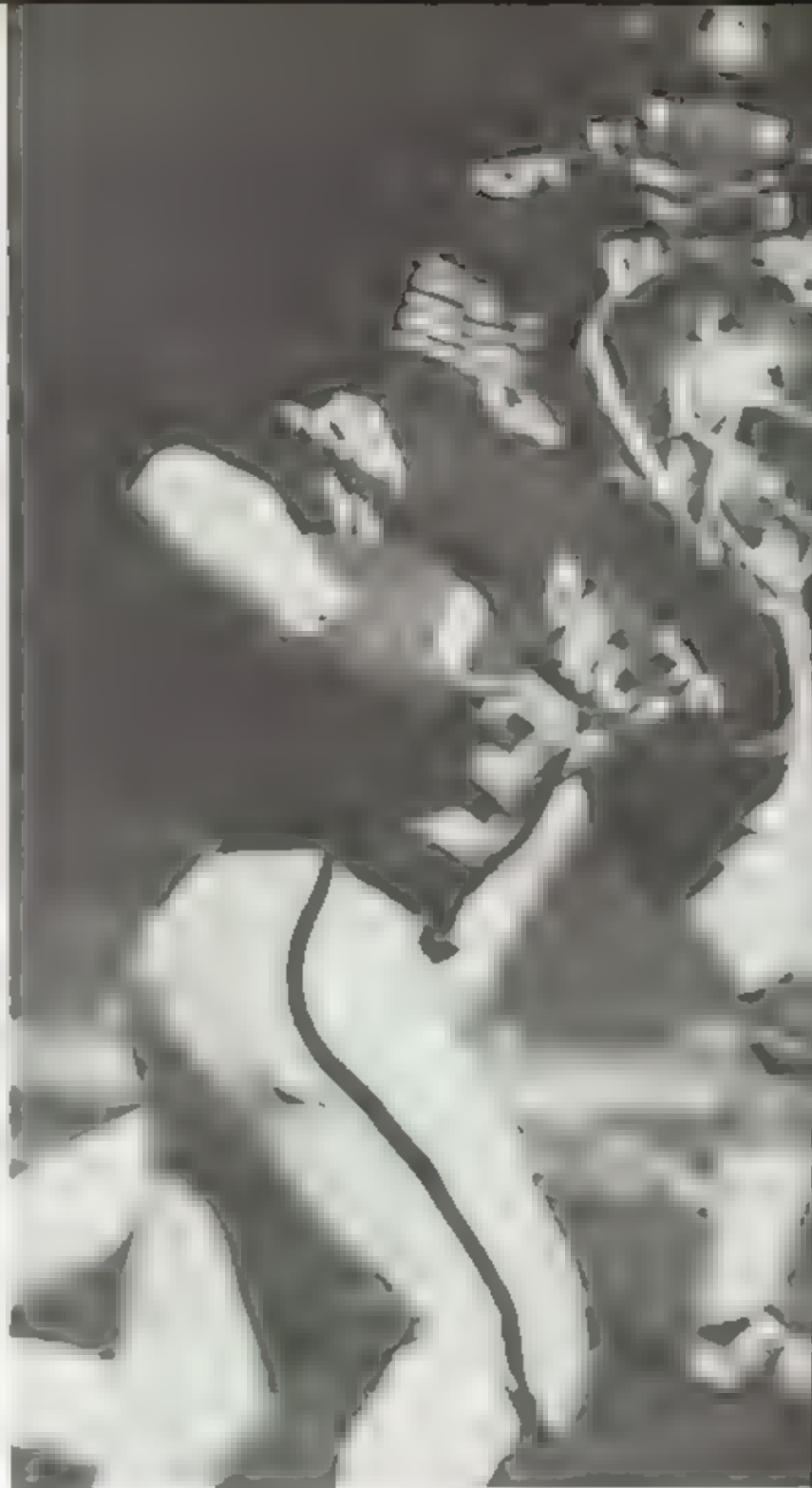
In its traditional season opener, the Ranger eleven defeated Portage 6-0 giving them possession of the Mainline Gridiron Trophy.

The Rangers went on to defeat the next two opponents before their 13-game win streak came to an abrupt end of the hands of the hosting Westmont Hilltoppers 16-12. The Rangers went on to defeat five more rivals, one of which was the previously unbeaten Bishop McCort Crushers.

"I knew we would be competitive, but I didn't think we had a championship team," remarked Coach Don Bailey.

The Rangers grabbed a share of the top spot in the Mountain Conference forcing a playoff with Westmont for the title, with a 40-6 pounding over Windber. FH gained its revenge by outslugging Westmont 3-0 for the Mountain Conference title. The game's only score came in the fourth quarter when senior Dave Donoughe kicked a 30- yard field goal. The team charted a 9-0-1 season record, giving them a second consecutive Mountain Conference and Big Seven title.

Coach Bailey who admitted his team was a bit of a surprise even to him said, "I knew we would be competitive, but I didn't think we had a championship team."



Left: Tailback **Phil White** skirts down the sidelines for big yardage in the Westmont game. **Below:** Split end **Bob Chunta** on the end of a **Chicoli** pass heads for a touchdown in the Conemaugh Township encounter



SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 9	Loss - 1	
	FH	Opp
Portage	6	0
Central Cambria	16	8
Somerset	14	0
Westmont	12	16
Richland	12	7
Cambria Heights	29	6
Conemaugh		
Township	25	0
Bishop McCort	18	15
Windber	40	6
Mountain Conference Playoff		
Westmont	3	0

Below: Watching intently during the Richland game are coaches **Ray Danel**, forefront, **Don Bailey**, center rear, and **Mark Hull**. FH won the contest 12-7 **Below Left:** In the Westmont encounter, **Bryan Greene (42)** catches a pass and goes on to score in a 16-12 loss for the Rangers **Below Left Center:** Making a shoestring tackle of his Bishop McCort opponent is **Steve Wirfel (65)**. **Below Far Left:** Taking a handoff from **John Chicoli (17)**, **Jude Varner** picks up some yardage in the Westmont game.



Losing Season Noted

For the first time in four years the boys' cross country team showed a losing season with a 4-5 mark. However the girls, who went winless last year posted three victories this season.

"Year round training is now a must. If you plan to improve next year, then start running now," admonished Coach Hunter.

The only returning letterman, sophomore Rich Johns was the number one runner. Leading the girls was another sophomore Missy Serre. Twelve of the fifteen runners were newcomers.

Rich finished the season with a place average of 1.56 in dual meets. He placed 8th at the All Conference Meet, 12th at the UPJ Invitational and earned all district honors by placing 6th in the District Six Meet at State College

Missy finished the season with a place average of 2.25. She placed 9th at the All Conference Meet, 20th at the UPJ Invitational and 17th at the District Six Meet.

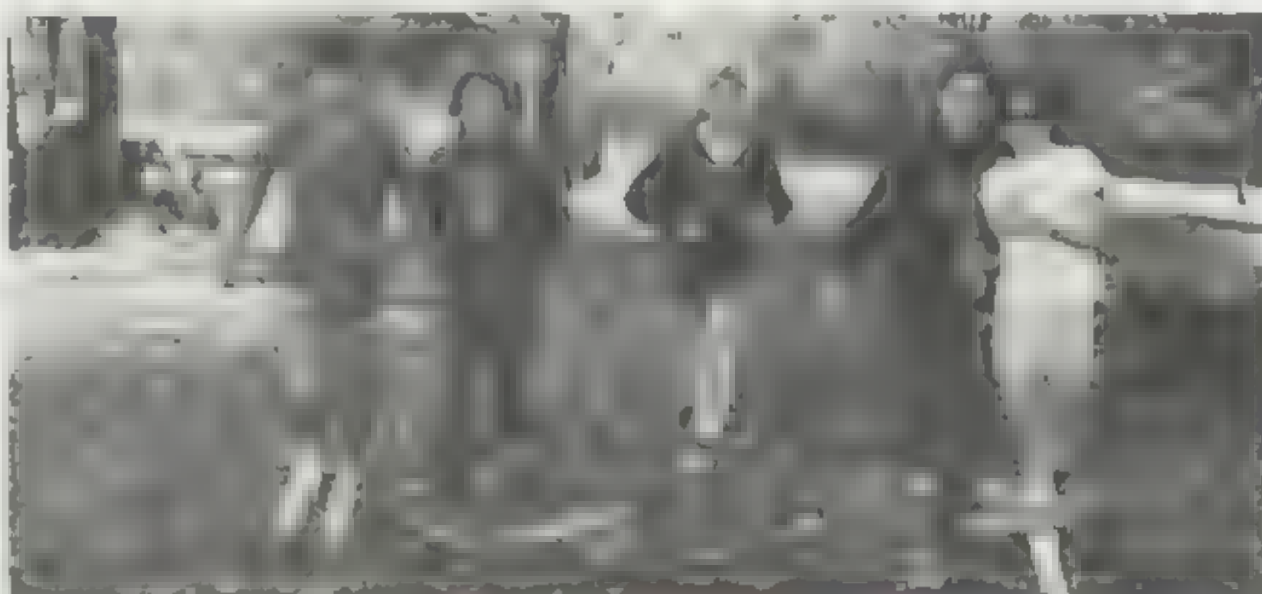
In reviewing the season with his squad Coach Tom Hunter stated that year round training is a must. In order to improve next year, you must start running now.





SEASON SUMMARY			
Won - 4	Lost - 5		
	FH	Opp	
Bishop McCort	16	43	
Conemaugh			
Township	24	33	
Bishop Carroll	27	30	
Central Cambria	32	27	
Indiana	28	27	
C/W Conference Meet - 7th			
Marion Center	38	21	
Richland	37	22	
UPJ Invitational - 5th			
Vo-Tech	22	33	
Johnstown	37	22	
District Six Meet - 8th			

Left: Michelle Gentile, Joanne Yuhas, Cathy Peters and Missy Serre take a practice run at an after school session. Below: Underclassmen Scott Malfer, Curt Barclay, Tom Gregovich, Joe Yuhas and Matt Papcunik head for the finish line. Bottom Center: Coach Tom Hunter goes over some last minute instructions before the start of a home meet. Bottom Left Corner: Trying out the new course (2.9 miles) inaugurated this year, are Matt Hautz, Brian Wieczorek, Keith Vasas, Rich Johns and Bob France.



Cross Country Team — Front: Joanne Yuhas, Cathy Peters, Missy Serre and Michelle Gentile. Middle: Matt Hautz, Curt Barclay, Matt Papcunik and Bob France. Back: Joe Yuhas, Scott Malfer, Rich Johns, Keith Vasas, Brian Wieczorek, Tom Gregovich and Coach Tom Hunter.

Right: Shooting from outside the key Carol Brummert scores two in the Central Cambria contest. Carol, who averaged 10.4 points per game, had high games with 19 points in Portage and Conemaugh encounters. Below: In the CC contest Barb Burkey tries for two from under the basket. Barb's high game was 16 markers in the Cambria Heights game. She averaged 6.9 points in 19 games. Bottom: Junior Pam Baldwin, who had a season total of 31 points, attempts to outmaneuver her Ebensburg opponents.

Donna Wright goes high under the basket for two in the Ebensburg game. Donna averaged 7 points per game. Her high game was 22 against Johnstown.



Back row: Pam Baldwin (15), Barb Burkey (16), Carol Brummert (10). Front row: Coach Arthur Burack, Pam Fisher (45), Missy Terak (43) and Barb Burack (17).





4-15 Mark Recorded

With two wins over Laurel Valley and two over Penn Cambria, the Rangerette basketball squad had a dismal season which showed a 4-15 record.

"We're definitely lacking playing experience on the varsity level."

With the loss of his entire starting team to graduation, Coach Art Burkett was faced with a rebuilding job. Only four girls had any varsity experience and that was as substitutes. Included were senior Barb Burkey and juniors Donna Wright, Carol Brummert and Missy Layton. Not one of these was a starter on last year's team.

"We're definitely lacking playing experience on the varsity level," stressed the coach, and "we have four or five girls who are out for their first year of basketball."

Top scorer for the girls was junior Carol Brummert who scored 198 points, including 76 baskets and 46 fouls.

Runnerup scoring honors went to Donna Wright who tossed in 49 from the field and 35 free throws for a total of 133 markers.

Senior Barb Burkey with 131 points came in third, scoring 55 field goals and 21 fouls.



SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 4	Lost - 15
	FH Opp
Conemaugh Valley	46 57
Cambria Heights	39 50
Bishop Carroll	27 51
Portage	37 63
Laurel Valley	33 14
Ferndale	32 70
Penn Cambria	47 46
Central Cambria	22 52
Laurel Valley	35 22
Conemaugh Valley	38 45
Cambria Heights	41 49
Bishop Carroll	31 56
Johnstown	38 44
Portage	20 44
Penn Cambria	41 24
Ferndale	30 75
Central Cambria	40 59
Portage Tournament	
Claysburg	45 53
Portage	30 66

Missy Layton (11), at left, finds herself hemmed in by Central Cambria opponents. **Missy**, who scored 112 points for the year, averaged 5.9 points per game.

Team Inexperienced

Bunching four of their eight wins together about mid-season, the Rangerette jayvee team still fell short of a .500 season and ended the year with an 8-9 record

With all newcomers on the squad the girls did manage to gain some valuable playing experience.

Comprised of four juniors and seven sophomores the team opened the season on a winning note but failed to do much for the next few games until mid-season when they put together four wins. They faltered again but did manage to win their final game

Sophomore Kim Reighard led the girls in scoring with 103 points, making 41 baskets and 21 foul shots. Pam Fisher, another sophomore, with 61 markers was second high scorer. She tossed in 24 two-pointers and 13 free throws. A third sophomore, Missy Terek placed third. She showed 42 points, 18 field goals and 6 fouls.

Dominated by sophomores the team made a favorable showing. With all newcomers on the squad the girls did manage to gain some valuable playing experience.



Left: Shooting from the outside **Kim Reighard** (25) scores two of her 17 points in the Penn Cambria contest, her high game. She averaged 6.1 points per game. **Below:** **Missy Terek**, who averaged 2.6 points per game, looks for help in the home opener. **Bottom Center:** In the Central Cambria game, **Pam Fisher** scores two from under the hoop. **Pam** scored 12 points in the contest, her high game. **Bottom Left Corner:** Heading down the sidelines **Lisa Carpenter** makes her way to the basket. **Lisa** scored 23 points for the season.



Kim Klahre wins the tipoff in the opening jump of the Penn Cambria game. **Kim** scored 27 points for the season.



Junior Varsity Squad - Front: Lisa Carpenter, Carri Wadsworth, Kelly Brewer, Colleen Barker, Tracy Smay, Kim Reighard and Gina Minor. **Back:** Kim Klahre, Missy Terek, Pam Fisher and Tayna Jarvie.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 8	PH	Opp
Conemaugh Valley	28	1
Cambria Heights	8	24
Bishop Carroll	5	23
Portage	13	25
Laurel Valley	16	12
Ferndale	12	30
Penn Cambria	15	24
Central Cambria	15	9
Laurel Valley	14	8
Conemaugh Valley	19	14
Cambria Heights	23	14
Bishop Carroll	11	19
Johnstown	13	47
Portage	16	18
Penn Cambria	33	14
Ferndale	19	46

LAUREL VALLEY 3, 2

SEASON SUMMARY

Won	4	Lost	13
		FH	Opp
Portage	9		48
Cambria Heights	30		30
Richland	11		46
North Star	4		62
Conemaugh			
Township	3		61
Conemaugh Valley	38		27
Vo-Tech	18		47
Westmont	2		60
Bishop Carroll	31		30
Glendale	28		36
Ferndale	9		47
Central Cambria	15		50
Penn Cambria	9		47
Somerset	0		63
Tussey Mountain	24		47
Rockwood	34		28
Claysburg-Kimmell	35		29



Above: Randy Burkhart of the 105 lb division attempts to turn over his Penn Cambria opponent. **Above Right:** As the match of the 155 lb weight class begins, John Sturtz studies his opponent before making his move. **Right Center:** As the referee keeps a close watch, Jeff Smith of the 132 division goes for a takedown. Jeff had four pins in his 6-15 season record. **Far Right Corner:** Reaching back for an ankle for countering a takedown, Blaine Harrison eventually pins his opponent. Blaine, who wrestled in the 112 category, had nine pins in his 13 wins. **Top Right:** Senior Tim Cameron, 167 lb, who wrestled in the 132 lb weight class, was the first to reach toward the end of the season.



Wrestling Team - Front: Randy Burkhart, Blaine Harrison, John Klein, Rich Potter, Rodney Smaay and Bill Bolman. **Back:** Dave Stuchinsky, assistant coach, John Sturtz, Mike Crusco, Bill McNeal, Tim Cameron, Jeff Smith, Kurt Desl and Dale Bourdess, head coach.



New Coach At Helm

Dale Bourdess, new Ranger wrestling coach, stepped in on the ground floor of a rebuilding program. The Rangers had only three lettermen returning. They included senior Tim Cameron, junior Blaine Harrison, and sophomore Randy Burkhart.

"True we're in a rebuilding year, but we're going to be respectable," stated coach Bourdess.

At the end of the season the Rangers posted a 4-13 record. The top performer was junior Blaine Harrison, who wrestled in the 112 lb. weight class. He showed a 16-6 overall record, which included 11 wins by pins.

Senior Bill McNeal (185) posted a 9-5 regular season record and a 12-8-1 overall showing which included 8 pins. He was runner-up in scoring.

Senior Tim Cameron (167), although hampered by injuries, had a 9-5 final record with 5 pins among his wins, good for third place.

"True we're in a rebuilding year, but we're going to be respectable," commented Coach Bourdess at the beginning of the season and the record of his three top grapplers did give some respectability to a rather dismal season.



SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 26 Lost - 5

FH Opp

U PJ Tourney

Marion Center	90	56
Rich and	52	28

Regular Season

Bishop Carroll	56	
Bishop McCort	70	51
Laurel Valley	69	37
Johnstown	34	41
Bishop McCort	63	48
Johnstown	47	51
Rich and	73	55
Cambria Heights	47	37
Central Cambria	80	29
Westmont	50	27
Windber	56	53
Somerset	51	47
Portage	79	54
Richland	61	46
Cambria Heights	51	45
Central Cambria	78	46
Westmont	72	38
Vo-Tech	47	43
Portage	78	47
Windber	73	67
Vo-Tech	75	53
Somerset	48	56

Post Season

Philpsburg Osceola	69	38
Windber	70	48
Bedford	57	44
Somerset	61	43
Chief Logan	62	67
Everett	104	33
Bishop Hoyle	48	72



Left: In the Richland game Shawn Hillegas bounces the ball between two defenders to a teammate. FH won the contest 3-55. Shawn's high game was against McCort when he scored 23 tallies. **Above:** Scrappy Jude Varner out mane ivers the opposition as he goes for the side key. His high game was at McCort where he tallied 25 points. Jude had 280 points for the year averaging 12 points per game. **Top:** In the Johnstown matchup Bob Chunta tries a shot from outside the key. For the season Bob had 120 points, showing an average of 4.5. **Right:** From the sidelines Denny Richards looks for an opening in the Vo-Tech encounter in which he scored 19 points. **Top Right:** Ed Richardson makes two of his 13 points in the Trojan game. Ed, who averaged 18.8 points per game scored 37 points in the Portage contest, his best game of the season.



New Records Set

Summing up his team at the onset of the season, Coach Ray Wotkowski said, "We should have balance this year. That's very important. I think we'll improve on last year's record."

The Rangers did improve over last year and they finished the year in record fashion setting a new log for most wins in a season, 26. They also set a consecutive win streak record of 15. The Rangers won the Tri-County League title with a 14-1 chart and were champions of the University of Pittsburg at Johnstown Tip Off Tourney. They were District 6AA runners-up and made it to interdistrict play where they lost a second round game to eventual state champion Bishop Boyle.

"We should have balance this year. I think we'll improve on last year's record," commented Coach Wotkowski.

Of the three top scorers, all seniors, Center 6-7 Ed Richardson led the way with 582 points in 31 games. His two year total was 979 points. This year he averaged 18.8 points per game. He also averaged 11 rebounds per game, had 21 assists, 44 steals and 53 blocked shots. He was MVP of the UPJ Tipoff Tourney.

Denny Richards with 350 markers was runner-up in scoring. He showed an average of 11.3 tallies per game.

Shawn Hillegas, who totaled 298 points was third high and had an average of 9.8 per game



Varsity - Front: Don Burkey (10) and Scott Malfer (22). Second Row: Paul Sniach and John Polinski (34). Third Row: Denny Richards, Jude Varner and Chad Wess. Fourth Row: Ray Wotkowski, head coach; Bob Chunta, John Chicoli, Ed Richardson, Shawn Hillegas and Bryan Greene.

Jayvees Start Slow

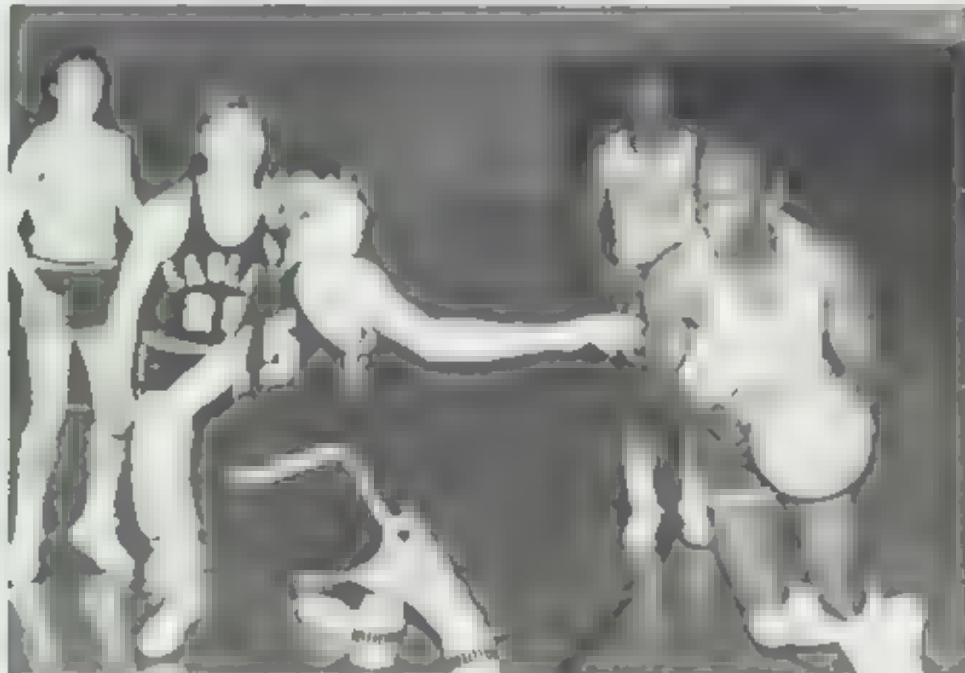
Losing four out of their first five starts, the Ranger jayvees got off to a slow start and mid-way through the season showed a 4-7 record. The second half, however, the team showed an about face as the cagers recorded 10 wins against a single loss, giving them a winning season with a 14-8 record.

The Rangers jayvees got off to a slow start, losing four of their first five games.

Forward Scott Malfer led all scorers with 242 points in the 20 games in which he participated, giving him an average of 12 points per game. He showed 206 markers from the floor and made good 36 free throws.

Center Paul Sniach, a sophomore, with 161 points was runner up in scoring, his average being 7.3 points per game. His total included 54 buckets and 53 fouls. Third in scoring was guard Don Burkey, a junior, who tallied 121 points in 19 games. He averaged 6.3 markers per game. In his scoring he had 48 field goals and 25 from the foul line.





SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 14	Lost - 8	
	FH	Opp
Bishop Carroll	41	37
Bishop McCort	18	55
Laurel Valley	37	22
Johnstown	28	32
Bishop McCort	21	49
Johnstown	39	25
Richland	30	50
Cambria Heights	42	23
Central Cambria	55	59
Westmont	25	27
Windber	47	36
Vo Tech	12	46
Somerset	38	33
Portage	17	29
Richland	13	47
Cambria Heights	14	47
Central Cambria	39	25
Westmont	43	31
Portage	40	46
Windber	40	45
Vo Tech	51	38
Somerset	56	32

Above: Evading his Somerset defender, **Bryan Greene** heads for the basket for a layup. He scored 9 points as FH defeated the Eagles 38-33. Top: **Scott Malfer** looks for the pass as a Richland opponent closes in. Scott's best game was 23 markers at Portage. Left: After a fast break down the sidelines, **Don Burkey** moves in as **Paul Smiach** defends. Don's high game was 16 points in the Cambria Heights encounter. Left Corner: Going high, **Bob Turner** shoots for two in the Somerset game when he scored 6 points. Top Left: Eyeing the basket, center **Paul Smiach** goes for two in the Richland game which FH lost 36-50. Paul's high game was against Portage when he scored 16 points.



JV Squad-Front: **Bob Turner**, **Shawn Sikora** and **Bryan Greene**. Back: **Gary Wilson**, **Ron Lewis**, **Ken Peretin**, **Scott Malfer**, **Wayne Harris**, **Art Burkett**, coach; **Paul Smiach**, **Tom Weyandt**, **Chad Wess**, **Wes Kestermont** and **Don Burkey**.

Coach Optimistic

Coach Biesinger was very optimistic about the volleyball team at the start of the season. Commenting on the 1982 squad she said, "The team is looking very good, especially since there are quite a few girls returning who have had actual varsity playing experience." She also felt that Bishop Carroll would be the major obstacle to the Rangerettes' having an undefeated season

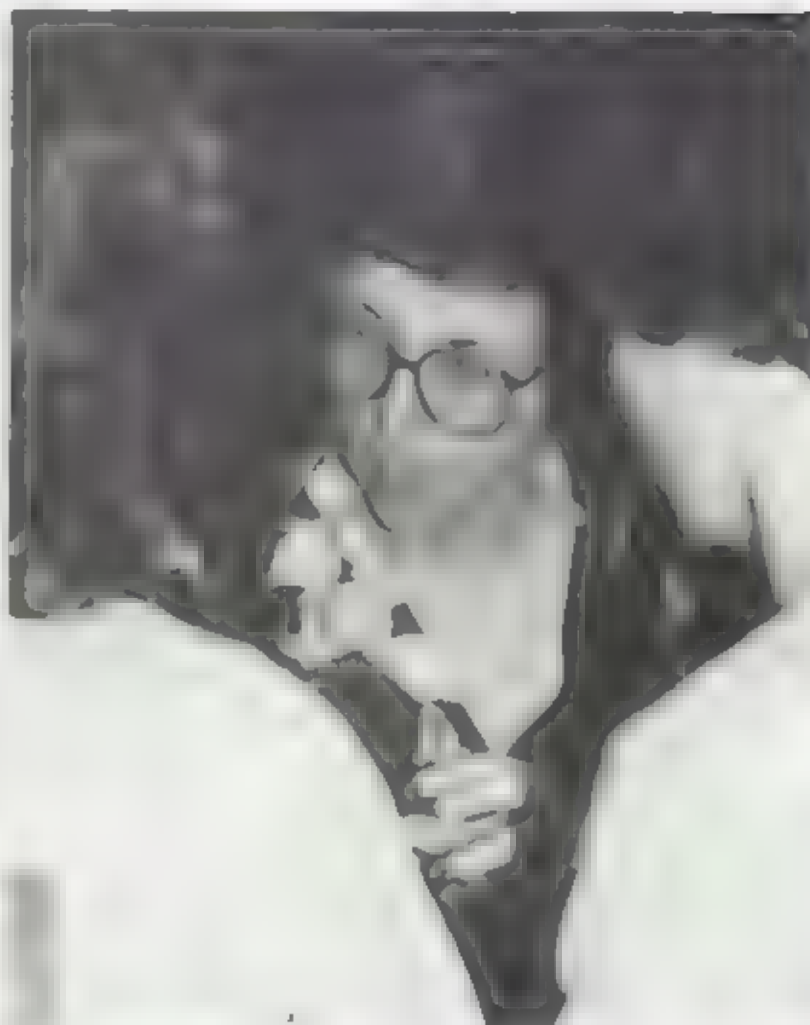
"The team is looking very good, since there are quite a few girls returning with varsity playing experience."

Coach Biesinger's concern about Bishop Carroll proved correct as the Rangerettes lost both games to the Huskies on their way to an 8-3 season

Leading the team in scoring was junior Donna Wright who tallied 82 points. Carol Brummer was a close second with 81 markers. In third place was Laura Mattis who had 72 points. Rounding out the scoring for the team was Missy Layton with 61, Leslie Plummer with 56, and Lisa Myers with 8

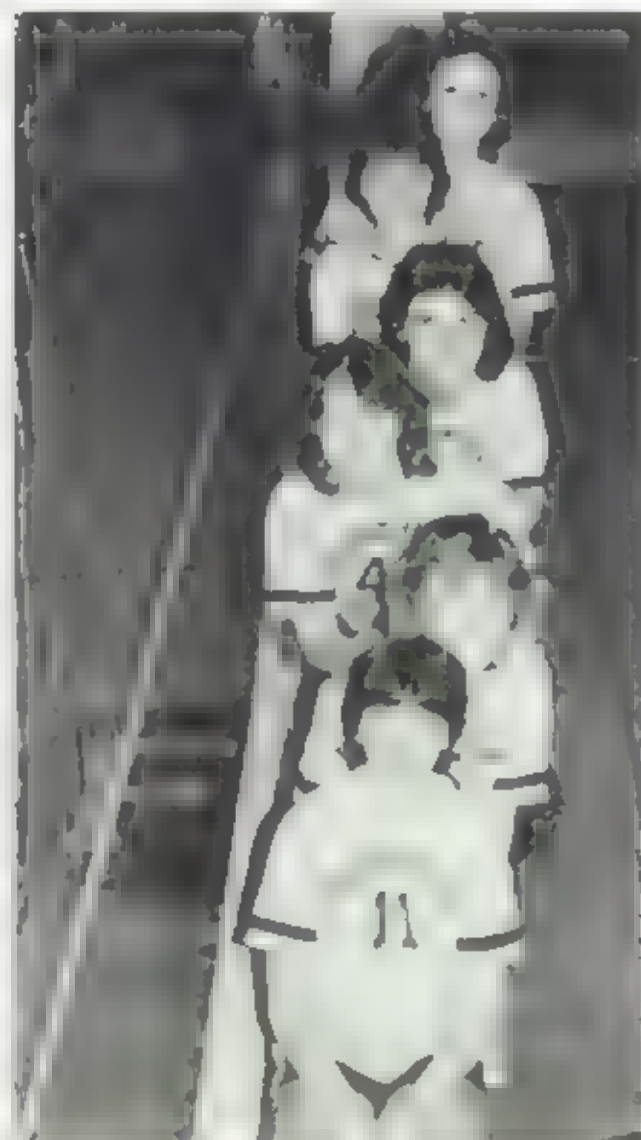


Above: In the Penn Cambria game as Lisa Myers 15 looks on, Laura Mattis goes high to return ball for a score. Laura was leading scorer in the game with 11 points. FH defeated the Panthers 2-1. **Left:** Missy Layton prepares to set up ball for a teammate in the opener against Bishop Carroll. Missy scored six points in a losing cause. **Left Corner:** Junior Donna Wright, top scorer for the Rangerettes, serves the ball in the Portage contest in which she was high scorer with 15 points. The Rangerettes won the matchup 2-1. **Right:** About to start a return to the Panther opposition is Carol Brummer who was runner-up in season scoring with 81 points. Carol's best was against Bishop she scored 11 points in a losing cause. **Above Right:** During a time out, Coach Ruth Ann Biesinger cautions her players to be more aggressive at the net and to be more cautious in serving.



SEASON SUMMARY

W - 8	Lost - 3
	FH Opp
B shop Carrol	2
Penn Cambria	1
Portage	1
Cambria Heights	1
Central Cambria	
Conemaugh Valley	
B shop Carrol	
Penn Cambria	
Portage	
Cambria Heights	
Conemaugh Valley	



Varsity-Front to Back: Missy Layton (11), Lisa Myers, Carol Brummett, Laura Mattix, Donna Wright and Leslie Plummer.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won - 9 Lost - 3

	FH	Opp
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Penn Cambria	2	1
Portage	2	1
Cambria Heights	2	1
Central Cambria	2	1
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Penn Cambria	2	0
Portage	2	1
Cambria Heights	2	1
Central Cambria	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0



Right: As Sally Lermineau (34) looks on, sophomore Sally Horner (13) concentrates on returning the ball to the Panther opposition. Sally scored 59 points for the season. **Right Center:** In the Portage home contest Pam Fisher makes a return. The Rangerettes won 2-1. **Above Right:** Serving in the Cambria Heights contest is Dee Dee Chaney who made six points. Dee Dee scored 65 points in the 31 games in which she participated. **Above Center:** Going high to meet the ball, Bettina Wingard records a slam as the Rangerettes go on to defeat Penn Cambria 2-1. Bettina's best scoring efforts were in the Conemaugh Valley game in which she scored 14 points in a losing cause.





9-3 Record Posted

Sophomore dominated, the Rangerette jayvees were off to a good start, winning their first three games. For the season they showed a 9-3 record. They had one more victory than the varsity girls who had the Central Cambria game called off due to lighting difficulties which occurred after the jayvee contest.

The sophomore dominated jayvee squad compiled a 9-3 season record.

Two of their losses were with Conemaugh Valley and the third was to Cambria Heights.

High scoring honors went to junior Gayle Kensingner who tallied 134 points in the 31 games in which she participated. Gayle's best scoring came in the Cambria Heights game in which she scored 27 points

Capturing runner-up honors in scoring was sophomore Bettina Wingard with 104 points Sally Lermineau with 68 points was third for the jayvee squad.



Jayvees - Front: Colleen Burkey (23). Middle: Cheryl Plummer, Dee Dee Chaney (33), Sally Horner (13), Pam Fisher (43) and Bettina Wingard (21). Back: Sally Lermineau (34) and Gayle Kensingner (45).

White Leads Rangers

Leading the Ranger thinclads to a 5-4 overall record was junior standout Phil White. He was the top point scorer for the Rangers and broke several school records. With a time of :15.22 in the 110 H.H. Phil broke his last year's record of :15.99. In the 300 I.H. his time was :41.02 which broke Ted Burket's 1980 record of :43.9. Phil won the 110 H.H. in the district meet and advanced to the State meet.

With 16 lettermen returning for the 1983 season the Ranger track season looks bright for the coaching staff.

Runner up in the scoring honors was sophomore Richard Johns who broke the school record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:12.51 to better Marty Nagy's time of 10:19 in last year's running. Rich placed fourth in the district meet.

Senior track award went to graduate Pat Marker. Coach Tom Hunter feels that with the return of 16 lettermen the track season next year looks bright.





Left: Coach Tom Hunter makes his round to check on team's standing. **Below:** In pole vault at the Mt. Conference Randy Gates came in 4th. **Below Right Corner:** In the Mt. Conference held at Ebensburg, Matt Hautz, anchor man, takes the baton from Dave Thrower. FH came in 4th. **Top Center:** Joe Verbiekey competes in the discus event at the Westmont meet. **Bottom Center:** Standout Phil White goes over the hurdles easily and goes on for the win. Phil was the top scorer on the Ranger squad. **Lower Left Corner:** In the 800 meter run at Richland Rob France was a standout with a 2:19 showing.



SEASON SUMMARY			
Win		Los	4
		FH	Opp
Richland	63	96	
Rich. Carr.	102	48	
Northern Cambria	63	87	
Cambria Heights	108	37	

Mt. Conference & Heavyweights

Westmont	79	70
Allegh.	127	18
Central Cambria	69	85
District 6 Meet	14	pts

Competed in Cambria County Meet, West-Central Coaches Meets and Mountain Conference Meet.



Track Team - First row: Gerry Botteicher, Stan Peretin, Todd McCall, Pat Marker, Mike McCall, George Caroff, Don Burkey; **second row:** Mitchell Rhine, Keith Vasas, Wayne Harris, Rich Johns, Pat Shirt, Rob France; **third row:** Dave Slonac, Mike Crusco, Joe Yuhas, Damian Carosi, Phil White, Tom Gregovich; **fourth row:** Randy Gates, Dave Thrower, Mark Rhine, Jim Gross, Steve Yuhas and Matt Hautz.



Below: At Portage Tammy Malfer wins the triple jump easily with a 35' jump
Below Left Corner: In the 200 meter dash at Portage Shelly Jacobs places second
Right: In the 400 meter dash at Portage Christi Neri breaks the tape at 1:18 to take first place
Bottom Center: In the mile relay at Johnstown Tammy Malfer is anxious to get baton from Jo McCrory as the Rangerettes go on to take first place
Christi Neri and Lisa Carpenter were also part of the four-some
Bottom Right Corner: At left Sherry Walters takes first place in the javelin throw at the Richland-Somerset tri-meet. At right, Donna Wright was winner in the javelin event at Penn Cambria

SEASON SUMMARY		
Won - 9	Lost - 2	
	FH	Opp
Bishop McCort	54	86
Central Cambria	71	70
Westmont	77	64
Vo-Tech	112	28
Portage	99	50
Cambria Heights	61	80
Johnstown	73	68
Penn Cambria	134	43
Somerset	59	40
Richland	74	64
All Conference Relays - First		
Coaches Meet at Altoona -		
Second		
All Conference Track Meet -		
Third		
District VI Meet Altoona -		
Fourth		



Girls Track - First row Missy Serre, Sue Davis, Tammy Malfer, Coach Marvin Pepoy, Christi Neri, Denise Slonac, Carla Rosenberger, Shelly Jacobs, second row Bonnie Bizzari, Barb White, Kim Reighard, Lisa Carpenter, Laura Lacko, Tammy Wissinger, Dawn Bellavia, Cathy Peters, third row Lisa Long, Robin Berezna, Becca Caroff, Kim Wingard, Barb Burke, Kathy Schofield, Donna Wright, fourth row Sherry Walters, Saraya Dlubas, Joann Yuhas, Brenda DeBris, Jill Beam, Andrea Benko, Tammy Zalar, Lyanne Wingard, fifth row Melissa Baumgardner, Wendy Fye, Pam Fessler, Carol Poborsky, JoAnn McCrory and manager Amy Caldwell



2 Seniors Standout

Under the guidance of Marya Peopy, the girls' track team compiled a conference record of 7-1 and overall a 9-2 showing

"The team worked very hard and long for this season and their record proves this," stated the coach.

The highlight of the season was capturing first place (eight schools competing) in the Western Mountain Conference Relays. The girls scored 74 points, edging Bishop McCort by 4. The Rangerettes came in first in the 880 medley with participants Shelley Jacobs, Tammy Malfer, Jo McCrory and Christi Neri setting a new record.

Standouts for the team throughout the season were seniors Christi Neri and Tammy Malfer. In the Coaches Meet at Altoona, Christi placed first in the 100 meter run and Tammy second; in the 400 meter run Christi came in second. Tammy placed first in both the long jump and the triple jump.

In District VI competition Christi placed 3rd and 6th in the 200 and 100 meter runs, respectively and Tammy placed first in the long and triple jumps.

Both girls qualified to compete in the PIAA State Meet at Shippensburg where Christi, competing in the 400 and 200 meter runs, came in 11th and 26th respectively; and Tammy placed 3rd in the long jump and 7th in the triple.





Team Inexperienced

Posting two wins over Johnstown Vo-Tech, the Ranger tennis team ended the season with a 2-10 record. With four returning lettermen better things were hoped for.

In singles competition the top scorers were senior Ron Brzana and junior Steve Lesko, who had identical 4-6 records.

"The season was interesting because the team was in an uncomfortable position of playing inexperienced athletes against experienced opposition."

In doubles competition the Brzana/Litman duo posted a 3-2 record with 46 wins against 31 losses and the Lesko/Litman team showed a 2-0 record with 27 wins against 18 losses. The White/Lesko combination had a 2-3 record, winning 33 games and losing 50.

Remarking on the season Coach John Waks-munski said, "The 1982 season was interesting because the tennis team was in the uncomfortable position of playing inexperienced athletes against experienced opposition. Because of this the season record does not accurately reflect the improvement and caliber of play of this team."



Left: There were four returning letterman on the '82 team including (front) **Mark White** and **Bill Litman**. **Paul Barton** and **Ron Brzana**. **Left Center:** **Larry Penstzer** practices p home match. **Larry** managed only a single victory in the 11 matches in which he participated. **Left Corner:** Junior **Steve Lesko** prepares for the upcoming match with Westmont which the Rangers lost 5-2, however, Steve defeated his opponent 7-6, 6-2 for one of the Ranger wins. **Above Left:** As Coach John Waks-munski looks on, sophomore **Mark White**, who had a 2-9 record, practices his serve. **Mark** was awarded the outstanding player of the year by the coach. **Above Left Center:** Senior **Bill Litman**, who sported a 2-9 singles record, teamed up with **Ron Brzana** in doubles competition and they recorded a 3-2 record, tops for the Rangers.

FH Wins 6AA Title

The Rangers won their first District 6 title of any kind, when they downed Mountain Union 3-2 in the District 6AA baseball title game at Veterans Field in Altoona. They got to the title game with a 2-1 win over Bishop Carroll.

A remaining goal is a trip to Shippensburg State College for state finals.

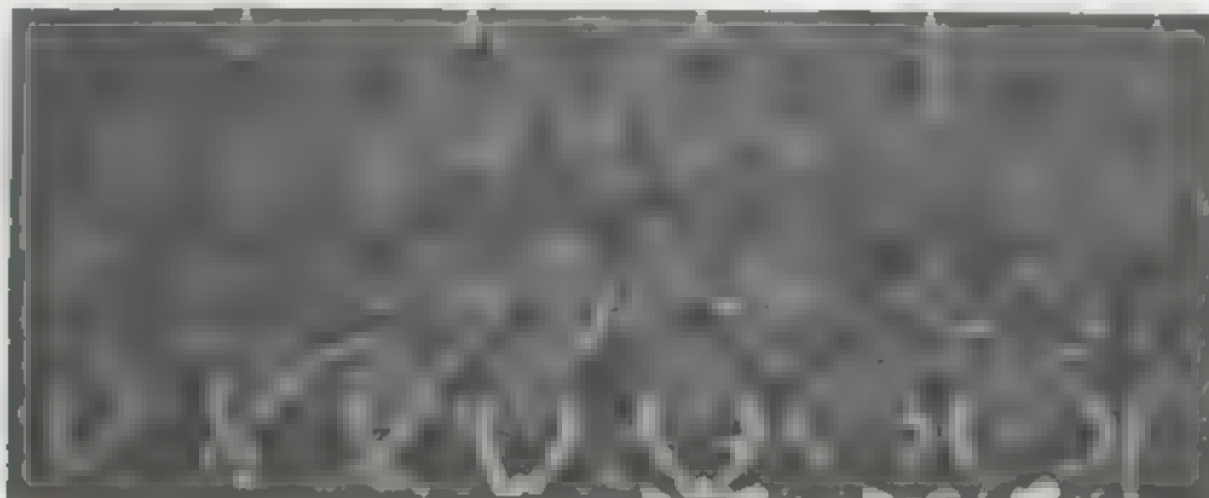
Two of the three Ranger runs came on Mount Union miscues. Forest Hills got things going in the bottom of the second. Winning pitcher Shawn Hillegas (8-1) singled. Scott Kimmel laced a triple to right center to score Shawn to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

Mountain Union evened the score with a homerun in the fourth. But FH went ahead in the fifth on a Trojan miscue. In the top of the sixth a double and a run-scoring single by the Trojans tied the score a second time.

In the bottom of the sixth, Ranger Ed Richardson beat out an infield hit to lead off the inning. He eventually scored on a second Trojan error to give the Rangers the go ahead run, the winning run, as Mount Union failed to do anything in the top of the seventh.

Michael Bryja, head coach, passed on a chance to coach the big game and opted instead to attend the graduation of his son from Portage Area High School.


Assistant coach Ray Danel commented after the game that a remaining goal of the Rangers was a trip to Shippensburg for state finals.



Baseball Team - Front: Dave Templeton, Gary Wilson, Robby Blanchetti, Randy Burkhart, Larry Albertel, Roger Jennings, Mike Baker, Tom Kakabar; **middle:** Jeff Kimmel, Mike Kundrod, Rodney Jennings, Rodney Kundrod, John Wurfel, Marty Roseman, Tim Wess, Bob Swansboro, Dave Donoughe, Ray Baxter; **back:** Ray Danel, assistant coach; Scott Kimmel, Mickey Lohr, John Chico, Ed Richardson, Shawn Hillegas, John Polinski, Dave Richardson, Tom Malesky and Michael Bryja, coach.







Underclassmen members of student council are on their way to the conference room for a club meeting. Included here are (on the left, front to back) **Brenda Probert, Patty Shrift, and Jo McCrory**; (on the right) **Cathy Peters, Carol Brummert, Christy Roth, and Janet Krug.**

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS . . .

Being unique in their particular mix of interests and talents makes juniors and sophomores special. These underclassmen are all pieces of the puzzle that is shaped and fitted together to establish a unique identity.

From receiving class rings to taking college boards to planning and sponsoring the prom, from being elected to class offices and more important roles in student activities to gaining recognition in school life, juniors establish a unique identity and function as a more integral part of the Forest Hills puzzle.

From getting accustomed to new routines and schedules to making new friends, from becoming involved in sports and activities to becoming accustomed to a new environment, sophomores establish their own identity.

The underclassmen, as the year progresses, gain more self confidence and more self reliance and blend in with the seven hundred pieces of the 1982 puzzle.

Sophomores Find Elections Different

In mid-October class elections were held and for the sophomores the elections were somewhat different than those held in the junior high. They found that the elections were patterned after those of the national elections with various parties being formed, voter registration being required, and candidates having petitions signed.

Students were permitted to register for one of three parties, Better Rights, Spirit, or Peace Power. Prior to the elections, candidates had to present their party platforms to their respective classes. On election day those students who registered voted in constructed voting booths set up in the tax office lobby.

In the sophomore class all four candidates of the Better Rights party were victorious.

The duties of the sophomore officers were rather limited, the one major concern was helping with the citrus sale conducted by the class. The president was also a participant in student council activities.

These class elections proved to be a valuable experience for the sophomores and were a means of becoming oriented in the high school scheme of things. Once these tenth graders passed this orientation period, they began to feel more at ease and started to participate in school activities.

Sophomores class officers include Kathy Baldwin, president, standing left; Gary Wilson, vice-president, behind Kathy; Kim Hudson, secretary, seated and Alan Myers, treasurer.



Larry Albertelli
Kathy Baldwin
Sandy Banks
Tom Barefoot
Dave Bareck

Matt Barnowski
Amy Baron
Becky Bartlebaugh
Joanne Bassett
John Belinda

Dawn Beavia
Bill Bender
Robby Bennett
Chris Benshoff
Tina Betz





Robert Bianchetti
Norman Brough
Rili Bolman
Debra Bowen

Jeanette Bretz
Tom Brown
Margaret Burger
Jerry Burkett
Randy Burkhardt

Ray Burley
Tina Capatch
George Caroff
Lisa Carpenter
Jee Dee Chaney



During a free period several sophomore girls assemble in the library to work on class assignments. The girls include, on the left, Sandy Gregovich, (second from left) Barb Henderson, (third from left) Chris Benshoff, on the right, Carri Wadsworth and Celeste Ickes.

Below: Sophomores **Linda Chesnutwood**, forefront, and **Mindy Hoffman** concentrate on an English quiz given by instructor **Albert Keller**. Bottom Right: In Metal Shop I, **Tom Barefoot** does an assignment which requires cutting a piece of metal with an acetylene torch



Kathy
Chapman
Elaine Coutts

Diane
Chesnutwood
Mike Crusco

Linda
Chesnutwood
Kurt Dell

Mary
Kusner

Chris
Chuckalovcak
Laura
Donoughe

Kathy
Claycomb
Pat Dougherty

Tim Cooney
Ann Elersic



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 Michele Gentile
 Trudy G. II
 Mary Golden
 Amy Grattan
 Anita Greene

Bryan Greene
 Sandy Gregovich
 Darren Griffith
 Dave Grigg
 Bob Haddon
 Michele Harbaugh

Sophomores Offered Varied Curriculum

Included in the sophomore curriculum were not only the required courses of English, biology and physical education but also the electives such as home economics, art, and wood and metal shops.

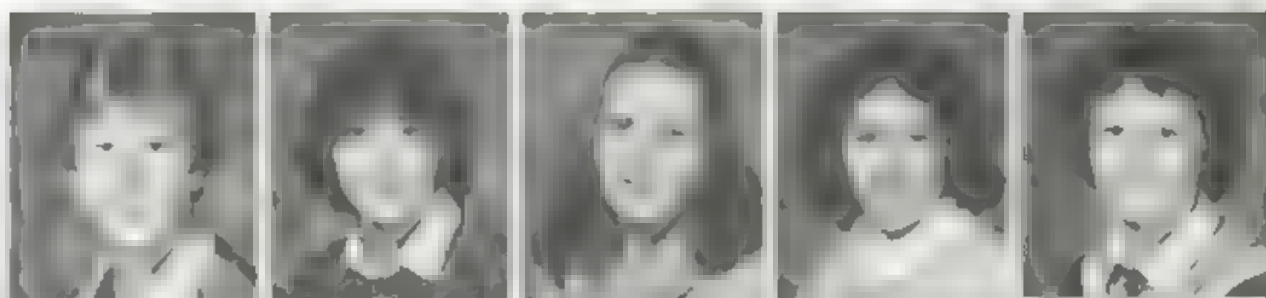
Those students who intended to go to college chose German II or Spanish II and a class in mathematics. For the student planning to enter the business world, a business exploratory class was available. This course included shorthand, typing, and business math, each taught for a period of twelve weeks.

For sophomores interested in a more general course, the practical arts' courses were offered. These classes included mechanical drawing, home economics, wood shop, and metal shop. For those musically inclined there were band and chorus at their disposal.

A well-rounded curriculum was offered to all sophomores, be their choice in the academic field, the business world, or the general area.



Wayne Harris
Barb Henderson
Donna Hendrickson
Mindy Hoffman
Sally Horner



Kim Hudson
Ron Huff
Celeste Ickes
Bob Ickes
Rick Johns



Stephanie Kee
Tracy Kehn
Nancy Keselak
Wes Kestermont
Jeff Kimmel



Class Of '84 Order Rings From Balfour

On March 24, the sophomores met in the auditorium to order class rings. Larry and Steve Suhey, representatives of the Balfour Company, were there to take orders.

Approximately 45 percent of the sophomores ordered rings which included sterling silver, polara plus, quasar plus, golden saddle, 10K yellow gold Midas Touch, and the 10K yellow gold classic. A Celestrum (stainless steel) was offered at a special price.

Various options were available at an additional cost. Options included a choice of a fireburst or starflame cut gemstone, freedom of choice activity, block or script full name inside the ring, and sculptured palmside.

The standard emerald stone could be substituted with a birthstone at no extra charge.

Many students decided on the "freedom of choice activity," which included sports or school activities, such as cheerleader or majorette. This option cost \$3.75 extra.

The price of the rings ranged from \$78 for the large Celestrum (medium \$74 and tiny \$70) to \$160 for the large 10K yellow gold classic (medium \$145 and tiny \$110).

A large majority of students chose the 10K yellow gold classic ring.

The rings were scheduled to arrive at the opening of the 1983 school term.



Below Looking for the ring group in Room 148 are sophomores Missy Serre, left, Susan Patterson, Susan Long, and Lori Reeb. Bottom Left Steve Suhey, right, Steve Suhey, right, and Dave Maskal as classmates Gary Mader, left, and Wayne Harris look on. About 90 sophomores ordered rings.



Katie Kirby
Kim Kahre
John Klein
Gary Klein
Michele Knuse
Alice Kostyk

Stacy Kroskie
Mike Kudrick
Mike Kundrod
Rob Kundrod
Don Labreau
Laura Lacko

Lee Ann Lacko
Trudy Lane
Satin Lemonovich
Ron Lewis
Susan Long
Dawn Lucas

Kathy Macke
Martina Macke
Gary Mader
Barry Maiesky
Wendy Manges
Violet Markel



Dave Marks
Renee Martin
Dave Mask
John Mathieson
Jim Maves
Karen McCall



Shawn McCall
Shanna McClemens
Amy McCormick
Jackie McCrory
Jim McKnight
Regina McNulty



Above: Some of the students who participated in the Christmas play. In the foreground, Susan Patterson, left, Michele Knisel, and Jill Myers. Top Right: Two sophomores who had roles in the play, "A Trip To Chinatown," are Dave Barelick as Slavin Payne and Missy Terek as Turner Swift.



Fred Meier
Regina Minor
Pam Moyer
Jill Myers

Jeff Miller
Todd Minor
Alan Myers
Diana New

Pam Miller
Kelly Morris
Dave Miller
Mike Nyda

Students Involved In School Activities

Sophomores, as the school's newcomers, had to get accustomed to new schedules and routines in adapting to senior high.

Once they became oriented to this new way of school life, the sophomores began to assert themselves by participating in various curricular and extracurricular activities.

Band and chorus was well represented by sophomores, some of whom advanced to county and district participation.

In the various sports many sophomores proved themselves capable of competing with the upperclassmen.

In the drama club there were sophomore participants, some of whom had leading roles.

There were those organizations in which sophomores did not participate since membership was not open to them until late in the year. When the sophomores were able to participate, they did get involved and proved to be valuable members.

By participating in these groups, the sophomores gained experience which would prepare them for leadership roles in the years ahead.

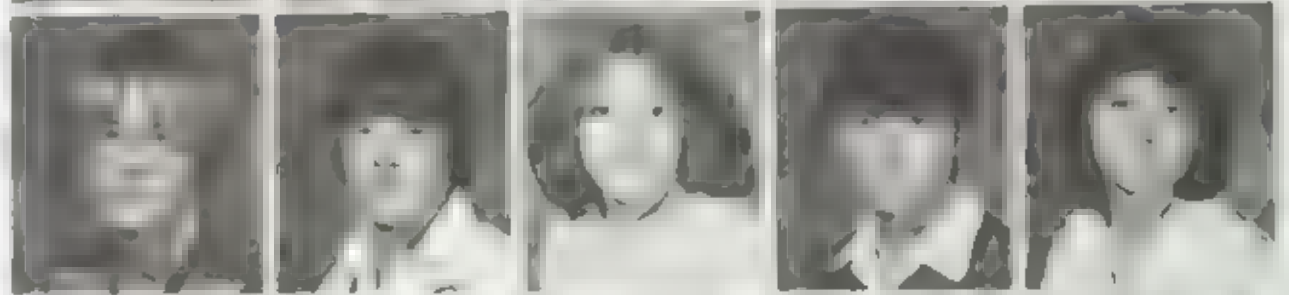
Kathy Baldwin, sophomore class president, presents a \$25 check to **Linda Petkosh** top seller in the citrus campaign. **Kerri Russell**, center, received a \$15 cash award for second high and **Laurie Donoughe**, left, received \$10 for third place.



Donna Ohler
Norman Ohler
Diane Osewalt
Sue Patterson
Pete Peola



John Peel
Ken Peretin
Linda Petkosh
Rich Potter
Linda Price



Lori Reeb
Stephanie Reese
Kim Reighard
Larry Reighard
Mitchell Rhine





Janice Rhoades
Ron Rhoades
Tim Richards
Tom Richards
Carla Robinson
Terri Rolla

Mark Romanechok
Marty Rosemas
Carla Rosenberger
Sue Roxby
Michelle Rummel
Jenny Russell

Kerri Russell
Debbie Sarka
Kathy Schofield
Missy Serre
Don Sesney
Jim Shaffer

Annual Citrus Sale, A Financial Success

Although the sophomore class failed to reach its goal of selling 25,000 pounds of citrus, it did have a successful campaign; in fact, the sale was the best ever. The class sold 19,000 pounds of fruit, including 7200 pounds of grapefruit and 11,800 pounds of naval oranges. Of the \$7500 grossed in the sale, about \$2200 was profit for the class.

Top sales for the two week campaign were turned in by Linda Petkosh whose sales amounted to \$315. For her efforts she received a \$25 check. Kerri Russell, who was second high with \$205 in sales, received a \$15 cash award. Ten dollars went to Laurie Donoughe for turning in \$158, third high for the campaign.

Incentives were used throughout the sales' period to motivate the students. Any student turning in one sale received a box of M&M's; those who sold \$30 worth of fruit received a Forest Hills pen. Forty dollars in sales earned the student a Forest Hills mug. Individuals submitting \$60 were offered a choice of a 1981 yearbook or partial payment on a 1982 yearbook.

About 55 sophomores earned a free copy of the 1982 Forester as well as the other prizes for turning in \$90 or more in sales.

The high home room was 117 which had a total of \$1284. Each participant in this homeroom received a one dollar candy certificate.



Homeroom representatives for the citrus sale include (seated) Jackie McCrory (123), and Kathy Baldwin (111); (standing) Patty Shrift (207), Lori Reeby (130), Dee Dee Chaney (117), Missy Terek (213) and Kim Hudson (119)

Patty Shrift
Dave Slonac
Rod Smay
Paul Smiach
Karen Smith
Vickie Smith



Paula Smolar
Ron Snedden
Terry Steen
Missy Terok
Gary Tolar
Tony Tonski



Aaron Truscott
Anita Varner
Keith Vasas
Carri Wadsworth
Dave Walls
Mary Walters



Interest Shown In Sports' Program

One area in which the sophomores had an equal opportunity to participate was the intra-program which was under the direction of Charles Sponsky, physical ed instructor. The program centered around basketball and pitted seniors, juniors, and sophomores against their respective homerooms.

At the end of the intramural season inter-class playoffs were held to determine the high school intramural champs.

Sophomores did participate in the high school sports' program and had their share of members on the football squad. Both boys' and girls' jay-vee basketball teams were dominated by sophomores.

The sophomores, as newcomers, had to give way to upperclassmen in most of the sports but by their participation in the various sports they gained valuable experience for later on.

Not always in the forefront, these tenth graders were willing to learn and did much to contribute to the team spirit in all athletic events.



Below. In a sophomore intramural basketball game between Rooms 111 and 219 Dave Barelick (left) of Room 111 and Keith Vasas (219) play the game with a referee. The game ended in a 16-16 tie. Junior Bob Turner was the referee for the matchup. Bottom Left: In the same contest Jim Wehner of 219 is about to attempt a long shot with Larry Albertelli (111) attempting a block.



Floyd Waltman
Mark Weaver
Dale Webb
Patty Webb
Jim Wehner



Tom Weyandt
Barb White
Mark White
Gary Wilson
Bettina Wingard



John Wirfel
Karen Wirfel
Tammy Wissinger
Bob Yochimowitz
Susan Yuhas

Gretchen
Ahlbor
Kim Barber
Mary Beamer
Andrea Benko

Mike Baker
Kurt Barclay
John Beba
Cindy
Benshoff

Pam Baldwin
Ray Baxter
Brad Beddoe
Joann
Bereznak

INVOLVEMENT

Juniors Involved In Activities

In academic areas as well as extracurricular activities, juniors were active participants

Five junior girls were members of the varsity cheerleading squad which took top honors in the annual contest held at the Cambria County War Memorial in November

In the forensic program junior Shelley Jacobs proved to be a consistent winner in the poetry category. She was one of only two members to advance to state competition at Penn State University, and she was the only student to qualify for advancement to the National Forensic Tournament in Detroit

In the drama department, juniors were active participants not only as actors with major roles but also as workers behind the scenes, such as members of stage and lighting crews

Other organizations in which the juniors took an active part were the Humanitarian Club and the jaycees and jayceettes

Band and chorus also had their share of juniors, several of whom participated in county, district, and regional programs



Below Junior class members of the varsity cheerleading squad include (front) Leigh Poborsky and Christy Roth, and (back) Connie Bowen, Debbie Poborsky, and Roxane Dolan. Bottom Left Corner page 148: Members of the fighting crew for "A Trip To China" who are seniors Brenda Probert, Wendy Varner, Mark Rice, and Joann McCrory. Bottom Center (page 148): Props and scenery crew for the same play are seniors (front) Teresa Maslar, Andrea Benko, and Laura Mattis; (back) Gina Kosinko and Cindy Klahre.



Robyn
Berkebile
Naomi
Bourdess
Carol
Brummert

Tim Beyer
Connie Bowen
Shelly
Brunnet

Cheryl
Bodenschatz
Bindy
Bracken
Coleen
Burkes

Beulah
Bollman
Scott
Brandick
Don Burke

Susan Bopp
Rich Brehm
Kim Cannonie

Tina Bortel
Kelly Brewer
Mike Caroff

Gerald
Botteicher
Chris Brown
Damian Carosi

JR.-SR. PROM

Officers Supervise Annual Event

Supervising the junior-senior prom was the primary concern of the junior class officers who were elected in early November.

Brett Probert, incumbent sophomore president, was again elected to lead the juniors. He, together with the other officers, invited the candidates of the losing party to be members of the prom committee.

Meeting with Albert Keller, prom advisor, this committee discussed the time and place of the annual event. Again Ramada Inn of Somerset was selected as the site of the prom to be held on Saturday, May 8.

Several subsequent meetings followed to determine the theme, color scheme, favors, menu, and the band. The committee decided to retain six dollar fee for each person attending the prom. The election of the queen and her court was also the responsibility of the prom committee.

Supervising the 1983 homecoming festivities was another concern of the junior class officers. They worked with the student council in mapping plans for the event. Even though the affair would not take place until their senior year, the group generally began planning for the event at the end of their junior year.



Linda
Chapman
Patricia
Scott Dunmire

Kerry
Chesnut
Leo Debevis
Diane
Edmiston

John Chicoli
Mark Lively
Lisa Edwards

Bob Chunta
Roxanne Landon
Dar Forder

Darren Cimba
Pat
Lynagh
Patti Eppeley

John Colosimo
Linda
Pat France

Tim Croyle
Marcy Duff
Laura French

Stacy Fretzel
Karen
Graffius

Lesley Galosi
Tom
Gregovich

Randy Gates
Sheri
Gardesky

Debbie Gentile
Jim Grass

Dave George
Amy
Hamonko

Theresa G
Steve Harr

Karen
Gillespie
Banc
Harrison



Above: The prom committee meets in Room 148 to discuss the junior-senior prom. They include (seated) **Kim Barber**, **Leana White**, **Brenda Probert**, **John Chicoli**, and **Brett Probert**; (standing) **Scott Kimmel** and **Chad Wess**. Top Left (standing) officers are (atop the marquee) **Brett Probert**, president, and **Scott Kimmel**, vice-president, (left) **Kim Barber**, secretary, and **Brenda Probert**, treasurer.

Matt Hautz
Diane Hendrickson
Adam Hoffman
George Huff
Dawn Husband



Bill Ickes
Shelley Jacobs
Sherr Jarvie
Tanya Jarvie
Rod Jennings



Ralph Jones
Candi Kauffman
Tonya Kelly
Gayle Kensinger
Carol Keselak



Above: Homeroom representatives for the magazine sale included (from l.) Lyanne Wingard '85, Brenda Probert '85, Kim Barber '81, Melissa Rolla '84, (back) Shelley Jacobs '81, Debbie Debevits '87, and Janet Krug '88. Top Right 1st prize for some of the prizes awarded throughout the campaign are Teresa Maslar, winner of the portable television, and John Colosimo, who chose a portable cassette recorder as his prize for being second high salesman.



MAGAZINE SALE

Juniors Realize \$3600 Profit

Although the junior class failed to meet its \$10,000 goal in its magazine sale, it did have a successful drive financially. A total of \$9100 was turned in during the twelve-day campaign which began on September 8 and ended September 21. The class bettered last year's sales by \$600.

Selected homeroom chairmen urged their classmates to attain goals of \$1900. High homeroom in total sales was Room 217, chaired by Debbie Debevits, with a total of \$1820 in sales.

High salesman for the campaign was Blaine Harrison who turned in \$318. He chose an LED Digital Clock Radio for his efforts. Runner-up in total sales was John Colosimo with \$240 collected. His selected prize was a portable cassette recorder.

Sales incentives were again used during the campaign in which the 100 juniors who participated received an '83 "spirit button." Ninety students received a personalized mug for turning in four sales. For selling eight subscriptions, 50 juniors earned a football mascot. Those turning in 12 sales had a choice of a music certificate, a swing-a-ling, or a Koala bear. Thirty juniors received a \$15 receipt for a paid up 1982 yearbook.

The net profit from the sales was about \$3600, part of which would be used to defray some of the cost of the 1982 Forester.



Scott Kimmel
Sean Kirby
Dave Kitchen
Cindy Klahre
Ken Knapak
John Klein

Gina Kosinko
Janet Krug
Greg Kulur
Kim Lamonto
Missy Layton
Sally Lermineau

Steve Lesko
Mark Lohr
Kevin Lonesky
Becky Lucas
Charles Lupton
Arlene Lutsko

Jody Mader
 Brian Madison
 Scott Malfer
 Lori Markel
 Jim Martin
 LeeAnn Martin



Teresa Maslar
 Matt Mabele
 Laura Mattis
 Mark Mayes
 Tracy McCall
 Jo McCrory



Dominick Megreene
 Leeann Mico
 Branden Millard
 Roxann Miller
 Stacy Miller
 Todd Moratti



FASHIONS

Juniors Set Pace In Fashions

Setting the pace in current fashions, the juniors proved to be in the forefront of the fashion scene. They displayed their individual fashion tastes by modeling current styles which were featured in the fashion column of the school newspaper, the **Montage**.

With the opening of school, fall sweaters were featured in the October issue of the **Montage** with several junior girls modeling their favorite sweater.

Corduroy wearing apparel for the cold season was featured in the February issue of the newspaper. Junior and sophomore girls modeling corduroy outfits appeared in the "fashion on focus" column.

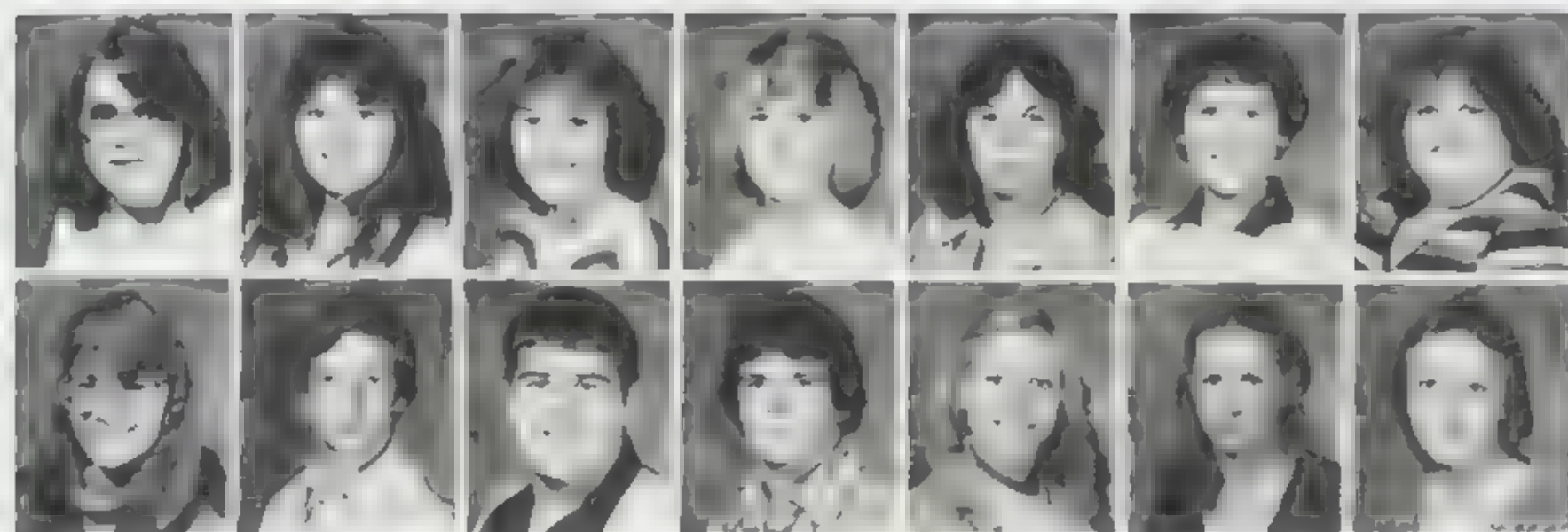
Likewise appearing in the fashion corner of the March issue of the **Montage** were juniors and sophomores modeling their favorite spring fashions.

Whether modeling at the spiral stairway at the elementary school, or at some scenic outdoor setting, or simply walking through the halls of the high school, the juniors proved to be trend-setters in the latest fashions and dressed in most stylish fashions of the day.



Junior girls are featured in the fashion column of the Montage, the school newspaper. Below Sherri Strayer, Lisa Myers, Reesie Varner, and Kim Smith model their favorite sweaters for the fashion column in the October issue of the newspaper. On

page 141 bottom. Melissa Rolla and Leeann White model their favorite sweaters for the fashion column in the February issue of the Montage.



Lisa Moyer
Brenda Orner

Pamela
Mississippi
Reed Perryman

Aria Myers
Chad Peretich

Lisa Myers
Stan Peretich

Alice Nigle
Carol Peter

Chris Nastase
Carol Plows

Tracey Noon
Cheryl
Plummer

Having received her ribbon and candle, junior inductee **Carol Brummert** proceeds to the stage where she lights her candle from the candle of knowledge symbolizing her induction into the National Honor Society.

NHS INDUCTIONS

Eleven Juniors Given Membership

Eleven juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at the annual candle-lighting ceremony on Thursday, January 28. Scholastically those inducted had to show a 3.1 average. Besides scholastic achievement each student was judged by the faculty on character, leadership, and service. Six percent of the class was eligible for membership.

Once again the girls dominated the balloting with nine of the eleven juniors chosen being girls.

The ceremony, which was held for the students at a morning assembly, was repeated again that evening with the parents of the inductees being invited to witness the event. Following the evening ceremony, a light luncheon was served for the inductees and their relatives by the veteran members of the society.

As the school year drew to a close, these junior NHS members met to elect officers for the upcoming year and also planned an outing for the senior NHS members. This event was held at some local park at the end of the school term.



Karl Plummer
Joe Ponczek

Patti Plummer
Joan Potter

Ron Plummer
Brian Price

Debbie
P. Price
Rebecca
P. Price

Leigh
P. Price
Kurt Price

Kelli Polonski
Chris
Quashnie

Michele
Polonchak
Mark Rhine



Mark Rice
Melissa Rolla
Joel Rosenberger
Christy Roth
Allen Russell
Todd Russell

Pam Seese
Peggy Shaffer
Pat Shurt
Shawn Skora
Peggy Smith
Jim Single

Bob Single
Shelly Silver
Rich Slifko
Bertha Smay
Mark Smay
Tracy Smay



Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society include (front) Leeanne White and Lisa Myers; (middle) Brenda Probert, Deborah Gentile, Brett Probert, and William Colosimo; (back) Brenda Orner, Shelley Jacobs, Carol Brummert, Andrea Benko, and Kim Barber.

Don Smith
Kim Smith
Kass Smith
Patty Snyder
Doug Spaid
Rick Steen



Tom Stefanick
Sherri Strayer
John Sturtz
Sean Swansboro
Bob Theys
Dave Thrower



Bob Turner
Theresa Varner
Wendy Varner
Melissa Vasbinder
Fran Walker
Ken Walters



Above: Among the juniors who took the Educational Quality Assessment Test (EQAT) are Karl Plummer, left, Ralph Jones, Tom Stefanick, and Robert Theys. Top Right: In preparation for College Boards some members of the junior class go over

sample questions. The juniors include (left row, front to back) Lynanne Wingard, Leann White, Laura Mattis, and Chris Nastase; (right row) Stan Peretin, Kurt Barclay, and Todd Moratti



TESTING

EQA And 'College Boards' Given

In March the junior class was given the Educational Quality Assessment Test. EQA provides schools with information about the knowledge, skills and attitudes of the students and shows schools how they compare with others throughout the state. The major purpose is to give schools information which will help them to improve or strengthen their programs.

Each participating school district tests its students in grade 5, 8 and 11. Information is also gathered from teachers. The results are combined to make up a report on each individual school.

In late October college bound juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT. The Preliminary Aptitude Test is the first step in taking college entrance exams. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test allows students to enter scholarship competitions.

The PSAT/NMSQT is divided into two 50-minute tests; the first consists of 65 questions of verbal or English nature and the second, consisting of 50 points, tests the student's mathematics skills.

Finally in early April about sixty juniors (approximately 30 percent of the class) were given their "college boards" at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The results of these tests will determine the students who are eligible to enroll in college.



Melinda Waltman
Harry Weaver
John Weld
Chad Wess
Karen Wess
Robin Weyandt

Leanne White
Phil White
Frank Wilson
Lynanne Wingard
Renee Wingard
Donna Wright

Randy Wright
George Yakicic
Joe Yuhas
Debbie Yuzwa
Tammy Zalar
Joe Zupanchick





Displaying back to school fashions are seniors **Chris Zibura**, left, **Paul Barton**, **Gary Schofield**, and **Gail McCall**. The seniors discuss upcoming activities as they await the start of afternoon classes.

SENIORS . . .

As pieces of the '82 puzzle, seniors, perhaps to a greater degree than the underclassmen, have established a unique identity.

From preparing to begin a college education to launching a responsible career, from pursuing vocational skills to entering marriage, seniors must be able to apply their high school learning experiences to new challenges and responsibilities. In seeking to be unique, they realize that graduation will serve as a turning point for them to begin a new life style.

They will enter a unique society and will have to blend in with their fellowmen and find a place in this society. Their seeking to be unique will yield positive results for the world and the individual.

But as seniors they are important pieces of the Forest Hills puzzle and the shaping and fitting together to establish a unique identity for Forest Hills is their major responsibility.

Tony Bertolino, left, and Ray Lohr display their homemade buckskinning outfits. Both seniors find this a most enjoyable avocation.

Adkins, Paul - 4 3 64 - St. Michael - Portage Occupational

Andrako, Nancy - 7 23 63 - Beaverville - Library Aide

Andrykovitch, Terri - 9 11 64 - RD 1 Sidman

Barnouski, Terri - 12 6 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Girls' Track 11, Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 12, Homecoming Court 12

Baroni, John 3 26 64 - Eton

Barton, Natalie - 1 30 64 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 12, HUM 10, 11, 12, Library Aide 10, 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 10, "Guys & Dolls" (stage crew) 10, "Wizard of Oz" 10, "The Boyfriend" 11, Student of Month 12

Barton, Paul - 6 11 64 - Beaverville - Scholastic Quiz Team 11, Ski Club 11, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Jaycees 11, 12

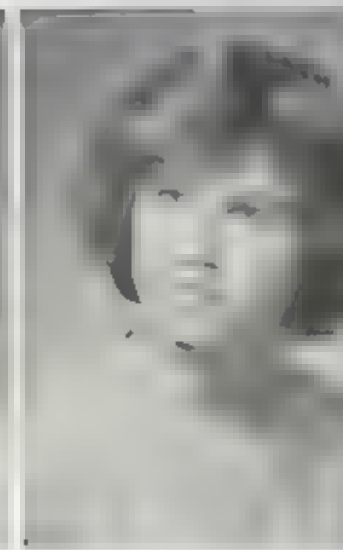
Bassett, Leslie - 9 22 63 - South Fork - Chorus 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12

Becker, Mary Joann - 6 9 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 12, Library Aide 11, 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Chorus, County Chorus, Jazz Rock, and Choral Ensemble 10, 11, "Guys & Dolls" 10

Bertolino, Anthony - 7 14 64 RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 11, 12, Football 10, Field Crew 11, 12



Paul Adkins
Nancy Andrako
Terri Andrykovitch
Terri Barnouski



Boys Find Buckskinning Enjoyable, Informative

To many people, "Jeremiah Johnson" and "Centennial" were just movies, but to seniors Ray Lohr and Tony Bertolino they were a fantasy - a fantasy of frontier culture that they wanted to be part of. And thus they took up the hobby of buckskinning.

Buckskinning is an ever-growing avocation with people of all ages. This hobby deals with various aspects of historical life; such as mountainmen, Indians, Civil War skirmisher, Continental soldier, Rogers Rangers and longhunters, to mention just a few.

You can be as authentic as you want to be, from "store bought buckskins" and cheap foreign made guns to all natural, hand-made clothing and hand-crafted weapons.

Ray made his outfit at a cost

of \$70. He purchased leather and hand-made his pants from a pattern of old Levi's. Tony also has a homemade attire. Both boys completed their attire with coon skin caps, and moccasins.

Ray and Tony have been buckskinning for four years and are active hunters and trappers. This past summer they got together with others to buy, trade, or have made for themselves the necessary equipment for buckskinning.

Their gear consists of muzzle loaders, clothes, blankets, powder horns, various kinds of knives, hatchets, guns, and traps.

Hunting since the age of twelve, both boys plan to continue their pastime of buckskinning, an up and growing avocation of both young and old.



John Baroni
Natahe Barton



Paul Barton
Leshe Bassett
Marv Jo Becker
Anthony Bertolino

Mark Bodenschutz
David Brehm

Beverly Bopp
Terry Brummert

Timothy Boyce
Ronald Brzana

Bodenschutz, Mark - 4 27 64 - Summerhill

Bopp, Beverly - 5 16 64 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 12

Boyce, Timothy - 10 21 64 - RD 1 Sulman

Brehm, David - 2 14 64 - Dunlo

Brummert, Terry - 10 13 64 - RD 1 South Fork

Brzana, Ronald 12 13 64 - RD 2 Windber - NHS 12, Forensics 11, 12, Spanish HS 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Chorus, County Chorus, Choral Ensemble 10; Tennis 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

Burkey, Barbara - 7 15 64 - South Fork - HU M 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11 12



Anita Crago of the Wilma Boyd Career Schools of Pittsburgh explains the school's program to senior business education students, including **Kelly Kehn**, left; **Susan Miller**, **Christi Nerl**, and **Nancy Celmer**.

Sgt. Vincent Urban, Marine recruiter speaks to interested seniors concerning a military career. Among seniors attending are Dana Miller, Ron Brzana and Bill Litman.



Seniors' Top Priority Is Choice Of Career

While some seniors planned to attend college, others took advantage of different opportunities open to them after graduation. There were those who decided on a military career while others chose a trade school or a job in the business field.

Throughout the year, representatives from the armed forces, colleges, and business schools found attentive audiences in seniors who realized time was running out and decisions had to be made. Interest in post-high school education of some sort deepened as students realized the relationship between training and future job responsibilities.

For those planning to attend college next fall, Steve Hrap-

chak, guidance counselor, was always available with information on entrance requirements, scholarships, and financial assistance. Along with this he handled arrangements for those seniors who wished to remain in the area and attend Johnstown Vo-Tech during the summer months.

Job availability in the area as well as openings in various fields, state and nationwide, was compiled by the guidance department and passed out to the seniors to give them an idea of what to look for after graduation.

What career he was going to pursue became a number one priority on the senior's list as he prepared to finish his school education.



Cameron, Timothy - 2 5 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Chorus 10, 12, Jaycee 11, 12, Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Celmer, Nancy - 2 13 64 - Beaumont - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11; Foreleader 10, 11, 12; 1st Vice 12; Student of Month 12; Forester Staff 11, 12; Montage Staff 11, 12; Student of Month 12

Chapman, Michelle - 8 22 64 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 12

Christina, Curtis - 6 14 64 - RD 1 Summerhill

Chunta, Theresa - 6 12 64 - South Fork - NHS 11, 12, Spanish HS 11, 12, HUM 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Quiz Team 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Chorus, County Chorus 10, 11, 12; District and Regional Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Rock 11, 12; Choral Ensemble 11, 12; "Grease & Dolls" 11, "Wizard of Oz" 12; A Trip to the Moon (Student Director) 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, "Grease" 12; Student of Month 12



Barbara Burkey
Michelle Chapman

Timothy Cameron
Curtis Christina

Nancy Celmer
Theresa Chunta

Helen Claycomb
Michael Curry

Tina Coudriet
Susan Davis

Betty Cronauer
Lorie Dietz



Claycomb, Helen - 1 15 65 - RD 2
Windber

Coudriet, Tina - 9 2 64 - RD 1
Summerhill - HM 10, 11; Mon-
tage Staff 11, 12; Chorus 10; Jay-
ceette 11, 12; Tennis 12; Varsity
Club 12; Scorekeeper (Volleyball)
10

Cronauer, Elizabeth - 10 12 64 -
Summerhill - HUM 10, 11, Forest-
er 11, 12, Jayceette 11, 12, Bas-
ketball 10

Curry, Michael - 3 22 64 - Elton

Davis, Susan - 11 19 64 - Sum-
merh II - Track 10, 11, 12, Varsity
Club 10, 11, 12

Dietz, Lorie - 11 30 64 - RD 1
South Fork

National Honor Society Inducts Eleven Seniors

At the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony, eleven seniors, seven girls and four boys, were inducted into the society.

The traditional candlelighting ceremony, held in late January, took place in the auditorium during an activity period and was repeated that evening for parents and relatives of the inductees.

The ceremony opened with a welcoming address by NHS president Ellen Nastase. This was followed by brief remarks on the necessary qualities for membership. Janice Roush spoke on leadership; Denise Slonac, on character; Janette Galosi, on knowledge; and

Tammy Horner, on scholarship.

As Terri Chunta softly played the piano, vice president Annette Gabany called forth the senior inductees. After each candidate was robed, they received a ribbon and then proceeded to the stage to light a candle from the candle of knowledge.

After the inductees were assembled on the stage, they were given the NHS pledge, making them full-fledged members of the National Honor Society.

Following the ceremony that evening, a light luncheon was served for the guests.



Kim Rygel lights her candle from the Candle of Knowledge, a symbol of her induction into the National Honor Society.

Seniors inducted into the NHS include from left: Chris Zibura, Robert Swansboro, and Suzanne PeQueen; middle: Chester Sewalk, Kim Rygel, William Latman and Christi Neri; back: Ronald Brzana, Emily Holgash, Mary Jo Becker and Natalie Barton.



Sandra Dietz
Susan Durica

David Donoughe
Susan Eppley

Dawn Duffy
Tina Fessler

Dietz, Sandra - 3 25 64 - RD 1
Sidman - HUM 10, 11, 12; Sk.
Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Chora.
Ensemble 11; Scorekeeper
(Wrestling) 10, 11, 12

Donoughe, David - 6, 20 64 RD
1 Sidman - Scholastic Quiz Team
12; Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11
12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 10, 11, 12

Duffy, Dawn - 8 15 65 - RD 1
Sidman NHS 11, 12, HUM 10 11,
12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spanish
HS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12
(president 12); Ski Club 10; For-
ester 11, 12; "Wizard of Oz"
(stage crew) 10; Student of
Month

Durica, Susan - 2 12 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Chorus 11, 12, Ma-
jorette 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 12)

Eppley, Susan - 10 26 64 - RD 1
Sidman, HUM 10, 11, 12, Montage
typist 11; Chorus 10; Jaycette
11, 12; Track 10; Scorekeeper
(Wrestling) 10, 11, 12 (captain
12)

Fessler, Tina - 3 31 64 - Dunio

Stenography, Accounting, General-Clerical Offered

Approximately 37 percent of the seniors were enrolled in the business education course, the majority of whom were girls.

Stenography, accounting, and general-clerical were the fields of study offered by this department. There were nine girls enrolled in the stenographic program which mainly included shorthand and typing. The greater percentage of these girls enter the business world and obtain jobs as stenographers. Some of these students, through the efforts of their instructor Bernice Mock were able to get part-time sec-

retarial work which proved to be valuable training and experience for future work.

In the accounting course there were some 35 students. Bookkeeping was the major subject in this area. Teaching this course was Frank Krentz, head of the business education department.

In the general-clerical curriculum there were about 30 seniors enrolled. Consumer education and business were the key subjects of this course which was taught by Diana Gvozdoch.



Fiffick, James - 6 19 63 - St Michael - Football 10

Friedel, Diana - 7 11 64 - Wilmore

Gabany, Annette - 11 17 64 - RD 1 Mineral Point - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12 (president 12); Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; "Wizard of Oz" 10

Gabany, Patti - 11 18 64 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Montage Staff 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 12); Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12

Gallaher, Scott - 5 28 64 - RD 1 Sidman - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Galos, Janette - 12 30 64 - Ehrenfeld - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish HS 11, 12; Montage Staff 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Color Guard 12; Prom Court 12; Cross Country 11; Track 10, 11; "Guys & Dolls" 10; Student of Month 12



James Fiffick
Patti Gabany

Diana Friedel
Scott Gallaher

Annette Gabany
Janette Galos



Members of shorthand class include (front) **Kelly Kehn**, **Susan Miller**, and **Nancy Celmer**; (middle) **Ann Marie Peola**, **Mrs. Bernice Mock**, instructor, **Mary Paluch**, and **Cindy Sanders**; (back) **Lori Plummer**, **Chris Zibura**, and **Gail McCall**.



Gates, Darlene - 5 15 64 - RD 1 Mineral Point - HUM 10, 11, 12 Montage Staff 10, 11, 12 (editor 12), Forester 11 Majorette 10, 11, 12 (captain 12)

Gates, Laurie - 9 15 64 - RD 1 Mineral Point - HUM 10, 11 Montage staff 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12

Gaunt, Edward (no picture) 3 18 63 - RD 1 Summerhill, Portage Occupational

Gearity, Christopher - 6 4 63 - Sioux

Gearity, David - 1 31 64 - Sioux

George, Kevin - 12 8 64 - Summerhill - Jaycee 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Gettings, Karen - 12, 15 64 - Sidman - HUM 11, Chorus 11, 12

Darlene Gates
David Gearity

Laurie Gates
Kevin George

Christopher Gearity
Karen Gettings

Right: Having received her senior proofs from Cover Studio, **Chris Zibura**, seated right, checks to see which proof she would like for her senior picture. **Lynne McCall**, seated left, and **Gail McCall** check to see which picture they prefer. **Bottom:** (page 171): After receiving their orders, **Carol Wess**, left, and **Paula Krug** check their orders to see that they received the proper number of pictures.



Grigg, Leah - 8 24 64 - RD 1
 Fork - HM 10, 11, 12
 Montage Staff 10, 11, Forester
 Staff 11, Chorus 10, 11, 12, En-
 semble 10, 11, Cheerleader 10
 Jaycette 11, 12, Track 10, 11
 Teen Board 11, 12 (president 12)

Hampton, Scot - 7 13 64 - RD 1
 Summerhill - Jaycee 11, 12
 Track 11 12 Baseball 10

Henderson, Beth 9 5 64 RD 2
 Windber - Homecoming Queen
 12; Snowball Queen 12

Hillberry, Brad - 11 14 64 - RD 2
 Windber - Tennis 11, 12

Hillegas, Catherine - 12 18 64 -
 RD 1 South Fork - HM 10, 11,
 Track 10

Hillegas, Shawn - 8 21 64 - RD 1
 South Fork - Jaycee 11, 12 Bas-
 ketball 10 11, 12 Baseball 10 11
 12; Varsity Club 11, 12



Leah Grigg
 Brad Hillberry

Scot Hampton
 Catherine Hillegas

Beth Henderson
 Shawn Hillegas

James Hogan
Ronald Holgash

Margaret Holdsworth
Donald Hollowniczky

Emily Holgash
Tammy Horner



Hogan, James - 6 25 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11, 12, Track 10, Football 10, 11, 12

Holdsworth, Margaret - 7 2 64 - Sedan

Holgash, Emily - 7 2 64 - Beaverdale - NHS 12, Montage typist 10, 11, 12, Forester Typist 12, Chorus, County Chorus 10, 11, 12, Ensemble 10, Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 10, 12, County Band 11, 12, District Regional Band 12, Allegheny Heartland Regional Band 11, 12, "The Boyfriend" (Business Manager) 11, Drama Club 12

Holgash, Ronald - 8 1 64 - Beaverdale

Hollowniczky, Donald - 8 25 63 - Beaverdale - Portage Occupational

Horner, Tammy - 9 17 64 - Dunwoody - NHS 11, 12, HLM 10, 11, 12, Library Aide 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Montage Staff 10, 11, 12, Forester 11, 12, Drama Club (Stage Crew) 10, 11, 12

'Senior Special' Remains Choice Of Most Students

To many, the first week of October may have appeared to be "senior dress up week" since many boys in suit coats or sports jackets and girls in colorful sweaters and blouses were seen walking through the halls. Actually Cover Studio of Johnstown was photographing the senior class.

When the proofs arrived a week later, many seniors were undecided which proof they liked best. Having checked with parents and friends, they made their choice and placed their order.

After considering a variety of

package deals, most seniors selected the "Senior Special," which consisted of two 8 X 10 wood-framed portraits, six 5 X 7 pictures in fiberboard easels, and 48 wallet size photos, all in full color. The cost was \$88 which represented a savings of \$11 of the original price.

The finished portraits arrived on December 9 and everyone, for the most part, seemed satisfied with the results.

Exchanging wallet photos with classmates and friends, a senior class tradition, was the norm for the next few weeks.



Laura Houghton



Michael Hull



Denise James



Mark Jordan



Houghton, Laura - 8 6 64 - RD 1
Sdman - HI M 10, 11, 12 Senior
Class Treasurer

Hull, Michael - 11 25 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Jaycee 11, 12, Track
10, 11, 12 Field Crew 11, 12

James, Denise - 10 1 64 - Fenton

Jordan, Mark - 1 1 65 - RD 1
South Fork

Kakabar, Marion - 5 5 64 - Beav-
erdale

Kakabar, Thomas - 5 7 64
Dunio - Spanish HS 11, 12; Golf
10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12

Kehn, Kelly - 9 2 64 - Wilmore

Kishlock, Andrew - 2 5 64 Ehren-
feld

Knepper, John - 10 64 Ehren-
feld

Kostan, Jeffrey - 5 27 64 - St. Mi-
chael - Jaycee 11, 12 Football 10,
11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Field
Crew 10, 11, 12 (captain 12)

Krug, Paula - 3 8 64 RD 1 Sum-
merhill - HI M 10; Ski Club
10 Student Council 10, 11, 12
(president 12); Chorus 11; Color
Guard 10, 11, 12; Jaycette 11, 12
Snowball Court 10, 12; Home-
coming Court 12; Prom Court 12;
Volleyball 10, 11

Kuboveik, David - 11 23 64 - RD
1 South Fork



Above: Four seniors girls headed the color guard groups. These include
Lynne McCall, Karen Rose (left) color guard co-
captain, Darlene Gates and Susan Durica, majorette co-
captain. Top Right: Lead majorettes seniors Christi Neri (center)
captain Patti Gabany and Nancy Colmer.

Leadership Displayed In Clubs, Organizations

Leadership and seniors were synonymous as was evident by the activities and organizations headed by members of the senior class. As underclassmen, the seniors gained valuable experience in various clubs and activities, mainly as followers.

As their final year in high school began, seniors were elected to head various organizations or were appointed to chair certain committees or to captain various groups.

As captain of the majorette or cheerleading squad or as chairman of a club committee, the seniors displayed their leader-

ship ability to make certain that the organizations functioned properly.

Through long hours of hard work and dedication, these senior leaders led their respective groups in achieving their goals or winning a championship, as was evidenced in the cheerleaders' capturing top honors in the cheerleading contest.

As the year came to a close, the seniors left their leadership roles to qualified juniors and wished them success in guiding their underclassmen through a successful year.



Marion Kakabar
John Karper

Thomas Kakabar
Jeffrey Koston

Kelly Kehn
Paula Krug

Andrew Kashlock
David Kubovek

Research, Important Part Of Two Senior Courses

Whether researching a topic for an English term paper or examining smears through the oil-immersion microscope, the seniors learned that research played an important part in two of their courses.

In Expo II class the research paper made up the major part of the twelve week course. It covered the basics of writing a term paper, from choosing a topic, taking notes, and outlining to the actual construction of the paper, complete with footnotes and bibliography. An integral part of the course involved the use of the library with its card catalog, reference books, and video tape machine.

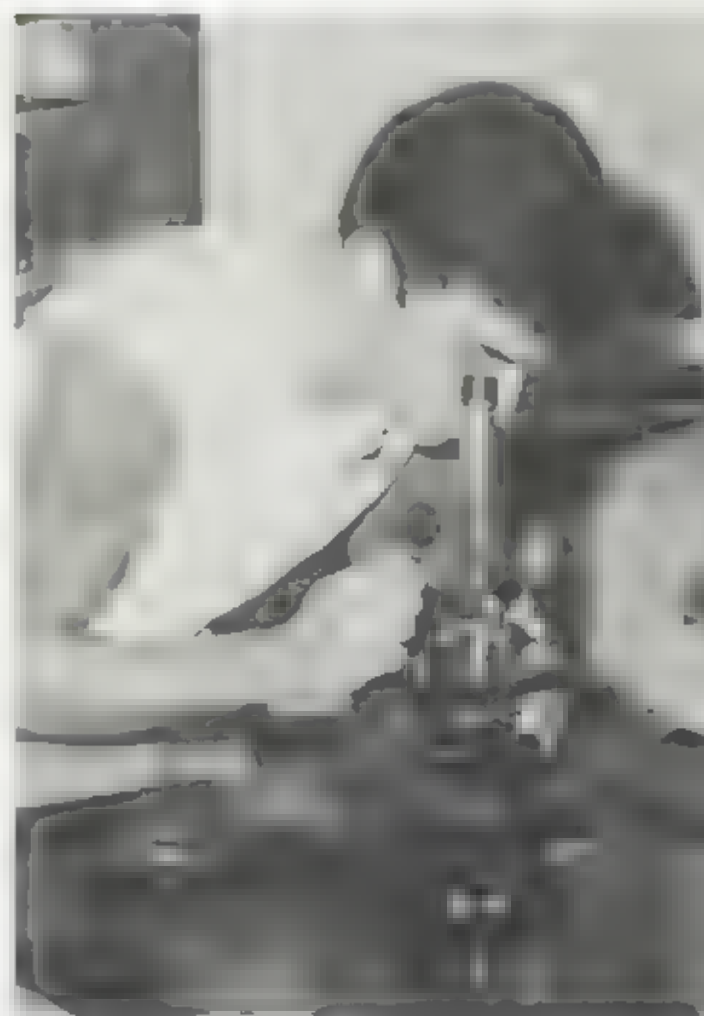
An eight page term paper

with at least five different sources was required during the twelve week course.

In the microbiology class work was directed toward lab technology through the chemistry and physiology of bacteria, yeasts and molds. Students worked independently, using specialized techniques, such as oil immersion. The seniors studied spores, medical and pathological bacteria and inoculated tubes. Thorough use of the oil-immersion microscope was featured throughout the course.

Research, then, was the key word in these two courses which were generally taken by college-bound seniors.

Bob Swansboro works on his microbiology project, examining smears using the oil-immersion microscope.



Lang, Sherry - 11 13 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Hl M 10, 11, Ski
Club 11, Wrestling (scarekeeper)
11, 12

LaRose, Cynthia - 10 2 64 - Sa
lx

Lawery, John - 3 16 64 - RD 1
Windler

Leichliter, Mary Lou - 8 4 64 -
RD 1 Sidman - Hl M 11, Library
Aide 11; Chorus, County Chorus
10, 11, 12, District Chorus 12; En-
semble 10; Jazz Rock Dancers,
Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12,
Homecoming Court 12; "Guys &
Dolls" 10

Litman, William - 6 28 64 -
Windber - NHS 12, Forensics 10,
11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 12;
Tennis 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12,
"Trip to Chinatown" 12

Lohr, Raymond - 1 22 65 - RD 1
Sidman



Sherry Lang
Mary Lou Leichliter

Cynthia LaRose
William Litman

John Lawery
Raymond Lohr

Donald Lucas
Tammy Malfer



Jackie Lucet
Angela Manges



William MacWilliams
Patrick Marker



Thomas Malesky



Lucas, Annamarie (no picture) -
11 9 64 - Sidman.

Lucas, Donald - 3 22 '64 - Salix

Lucet, Jacqueline - 7.5 64 - Eh-
renfeld - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club
11; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Jay-
ceette 11, 12; Snowball Court 12;
Prom Court 12

MacWilliams, William - 5.25 64
- RD 1 South Fork

Malesky, Thomas - 5.27 64 - RD
1 Summerhill - Golf 10, 11, 12,
Baseball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club
11, 12.

Malfer, Tamara - 5 22/64 - RD 1
South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski
Club 11, 12, Montage Staff 11, 12;
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10,
11, 12; Jayceette 12; Cross Coun-
try 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 10, 11, 12

Manges, Angela - 2 6, 64 - Dunlo -
HUM 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12;
Cross Country 10; Wrestling
(Scorekeeper) 10, 11; "Wizard of
Oz" 10

Marker, Patrick - 12 31 63 -
Summerhill - Tennis 10, 11, 12

Librarian **Henry Polasko** assists senior
Steve Wirfel in checking out a source
for his English research paper. In the
background making use of the video
tape machine are seniors **Patti Gabany**,
seated; **Laura Houghton** and **Wendy**
Wingard.



David May
Lynne McCall



Gail McCall
Michael McCall



Seniors Given Instruction In Self Defense Technique

In the senior physical education classes which involved about eighty students there was an exhibition of self defense given as part of the regular course.

Senior Joe Verbiekey was the instructor for the four-to-six week program. Joe who had some experience with the martial arts drew specifically from the Korean art called Hadki Doo.

In this self defense class basic moves were taught to both boys and girls - moves to be used in case of rape, mugging and unexpected encounters.

Joe explained basic techniques and different types of take downs and actually demonstrated them for the class. Simple but effective methods such as gouging eyes, and kicks to various areas of the body, were shown.

The students paired off and practiced these self defensive methods with safety being stressed at all times by the instructor. Only basic simple moves were practiced.

For all concerned the self defense program was a practical innovation for the physical education classes.

Mayes, David - 9 9 64 - St. Michael

McCall, Gail - 6 11 64 - Summerhill - NHS 11, 12; HLM 11, 12; Montage Staff 10; Forester 12; Chorus 11; Jaycette 12; Class Vice president 11; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11.

McCall, Lynne - 7 18 64 - Summerhill - Montage Staff 11; Chorus 11; Color Guard 11, 12 (captain 12); Flagwaver 10; Class treasurer 11; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 12.

McCall, Michael - 4 17 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - Ski Club 10, 11; Track 12; Football 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Varsity Club 12.

McCall, Todd - 7 16 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Drama (stage)

McCall, James - 10 10 64 - St. Michael - President 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Baseball 11.

McCloskey, James - 9 5 64 - Bea verdale

McElwee, Karen - 1 12 64 - Eton



In a girls' physical education class, senior **Joe Verbiekey** demonstrates a martial arts technique that may be used in self defense. Assisting **Joe** is senior **Pat Marker**.

McNeal, William - 5 3 64 - RD 2
Windber - Football 10, 11, 12,
Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club
10, 11, 12

Meier, Cathy - 10 15 64 - RD 1
Mineral Point - Band 10, 11, 12

Meier, Jeffrey - 11 6 64 - RD 1
Mineral Point - Chorus 12, Jaycee
12, Football 10, 11, 12, Varsity
Club 12

Meyers, Lori - 12 22 64 - RD 1
South Fork - III M 12

Mickle, Stacy - 8 13 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Chorus 10, 11, 12
Basketball 10



Todd McCall
Cathy Meier

James McElwee
Jeffrey Meier

Karen McElwee
Lori Meyers

William McNeal
Stacy Mickle

Dana Miller
Susan Miller

James Miller
Tracey Miller

Kathy Miller
John Minor



Miller, Dana - 1 1 64 - RD 1
Windber

Miller, James - 1 15 65 - South
Fork

Miller, Kathy - 10 16 64 - S.d
man

Miller, Susan - 6 10 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Band, Stage Band
10, "Grease" 12

Minor, John - 4 15 64 - RD 1 Por
tage-Forensics 11, 12; Chorus,
County Chorus 10 11, 12, R-
al, District Chorus 12, Ensemble
10, 11; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,
12 Class vice-president 10, "Guys
and Dolls" 10; "The Boyfriend"
11, "Wizard of Oz" 10; "A Trip to
Chinatown" 12; "Grease" 12

Right: Santa Claus, senior **Bill Litman**,
presents a guest a gift at the HUM
Christmas party for the retarded. Other
seniors participating in the program are
Janette Galosi, left, **Tammy Horner**,
and **Annette Gabany**, the president of
the Humanitarian Club. **Top Right:** In
charge of the class officers' elections
were members of the senior political
science class. Some of those on the elec-
tion board were (from extreme left,
Marie Sooby, **Kim Rygel**, **Karen Rose**,
Gary Schofield and **John Minor**.



Participation, Involvement Synonomous With Seniors

Participation and involvement in extracurricular activities and sports were very evident in the senior class. Through their leadership and hard work, clubs and organizations functioned well. Among such clubs was the Humanitarian Club in which seniors were involved as officers, chairmen of special committees, or merely as cooperating members. Another group was the jaycees and jayceettes in which seniors were instrumental in conducting a successful basketball marathon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis program.

Senior members of the political science classes supervised class officers' elections, pat-

terned after state and national elections. Among their responsibilities were registering voters, scheduling meetings for various parties, and presiding over all phases of the elections.

Five senior girls led the way in the varsity cheerleading squad's capturing first place in the annual cheerleading contest. Four senior boys were the mainstay of the basketball team which compiled a 26-5 record on their way to a Tri-County crown. And several senior girls sparked the tennis team to a perfect 12-0 season.

In the midst of all school activities seniors were bound to be there; for, to seniors, involvement was a key word.



Perry Minor
Holly Moyer

Keith Mollers
Molly Moyer

Rhonda Monroe
Kerri Myers

Minor, Perry - 11 17 64 -
verdale - Portage Occupational

Mollers, Keith - 6 24 64 - South
Fork - Drama Club (stage crew)
12, Golf 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club
11, 12

Monroe, Rhonda - 7 2 64 - South
Fork - H1 M 12, "Wizard of Oz"
(make up) 10; Wrestling (score-
keeper) 12

Moyer, Holly - 8 18 64 - RD 1
Portage - HUM 12

Moyer, Molly - 8 18 64 - RD 1
Portage

Myers, Kerri - 7 31 64 - Ehren-
feld

Decorating Lockers Is A Tradition With Seniors

Once the school year got underway and the students were assigned lockers, many seniors spent a few days during their free time decorating lockers, a special "fringe benefit." Equipped with scissors, tape, and a collection of materials, ranging from pictures and cards to magazine clippings, the decorators attempted to squeeze everything in the locker that interested them, be it a colored photo of an admirer or a favorite card received during the year.

Some seniors shared their locker with a "special" underclassman who did not have the luxury of a locker.

Lockers were also the scene of gab sessions and friendly gatherings at which the latest rumors were discussed. Lockers were likewise the trysting place for some "young lovers."

As graduation drew nearer, each senior began the task of undoing all the artistic work he had done a few months before. Many seniors found that throughout the year they had accumulated some unbeliev-

able things. But no matter how many little extras, like gum wrappers, broken pencils and old homework papers, the seniors will always remember the friendly get togethers and laughter which took place at their lockers.

Myers, Laurie - 12 8 64 - South Fork - HUM Club 11

Nastase, Ellen

Neff, Brett - 9 23 64 - Elton - Chorus 12; Football 10, 11, 12 Varsity Club 12

Neri, Christi - 9 22 64 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 12; Student



Laurie Myers



Ellen Nastase



Brett Neff



Christi Neri



Betty Cronauer stops to review the work on her locker decorating. Assisting Betty in the decoration is senior classmate Tina Coudriet.

Nyda, Michele - 9 6 64 - RD 1
Sidman - HM M 11, Track 11,
Wrestling (scorekeeper) 12

Oaks, Randy - 11 7 64 - Summer-
hill Jaycee 12

Ohler, John - 7 28 64 - Elton

Orsargos, Darrin - 12 29 64 -
Mine 42, Windber - Football 10,
12

Osewalt, Gail - 10 1 63 - Beaver-
tate

Oshaben, Bernard - 5 21 64 - St
Michael - Jaycee 12, Wrestling
10, 11, Field Crew 12



Michele Nyda

Randy Oaks

John Ohler
Gail Osewalt

Darrin Orsargos
Bernard Oshaben

Pahel, Sonya - 6 26 64 - Elton - HUM 10, 11, 12, Library Aide 10, 11, 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12 Ensemble 10, 11, "The Wizard of Oz" 10; "The Boyfriend" 11, Volleyball 10

Paluch, Mary - 3 28 64 - RD 1 Sidman - Ski Club 10, 11, Chorus, Ensemble 11; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11; Track 10, 11, Wrestling (scorekeeper) 10, 11, 12

Peola, Ann Marie - 11 24 64 - St. Michael - H M 11; Chorus 10, 11, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10 11, 12; Wrestling (scorekeeper) 11 12.

PeQueen, Suzanne - 2 20 64 - St. Michael - NHS 12, H M 11, 12, Spanish HS 11, 12

Plummer, Donald - 11 6 63 - RD 1 Summer II

Plummer, Jon (no picture) 2 19 64 - RD 1 South Fork

Plummer, Leslie - 12 26 64 - RD 1 Sidman - Prom Court 12, Volleyball 11, 12

Sonya Pahel
Suzanne PeQueen



Mary Paluch
Donald Plummer



Ann Marie Peola
Leslie Plummer



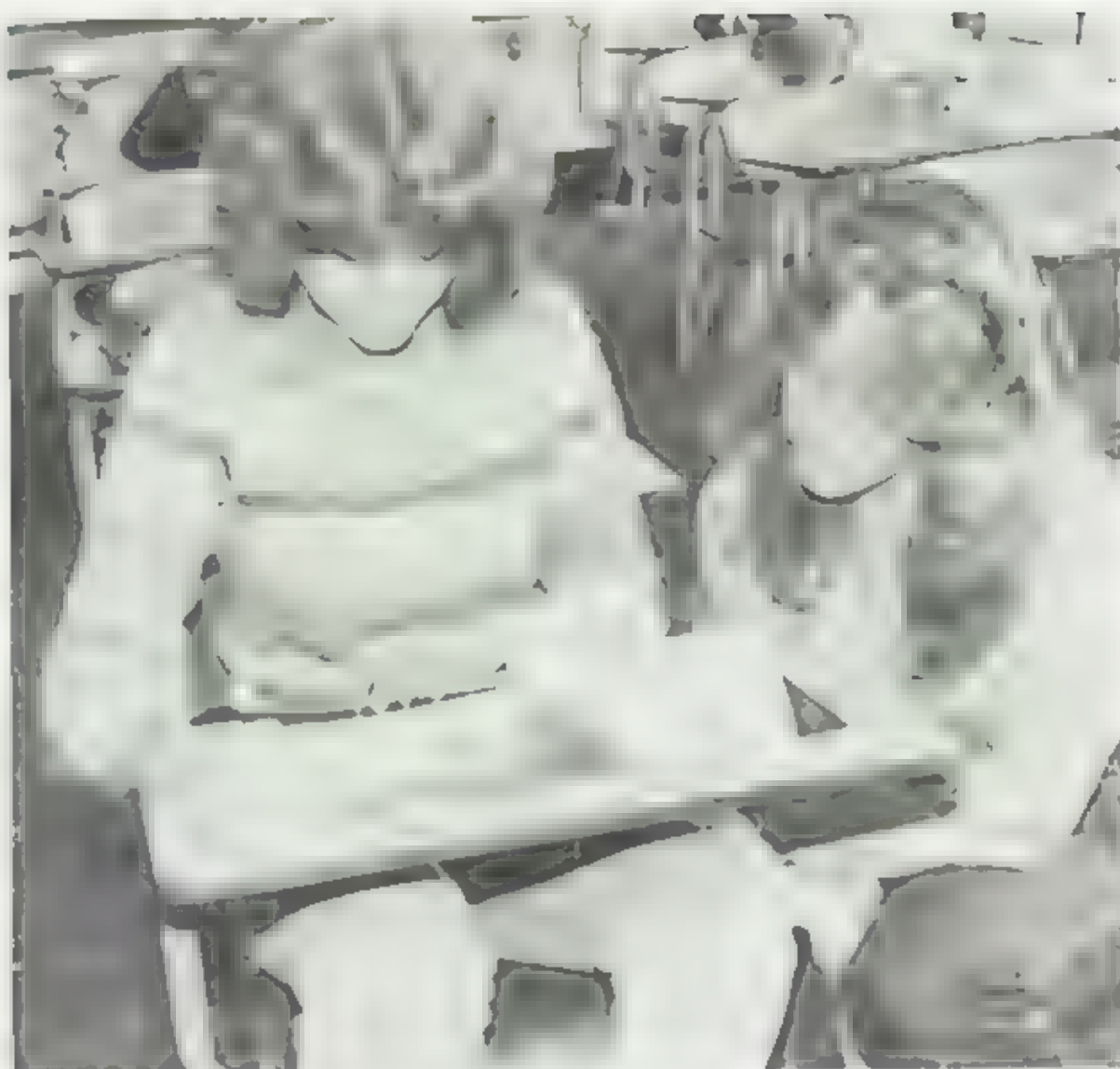
Seniors Order Invitations, Sized For Caps, Gowns

On Monday, February 1, the senior class met in the auditorium to order graduation announcements, name cards, thank you notes and other items pertinent to graduation. Three package plans were offered. The Essential package, priced at \$16.15, included 25 announcements, 100 name cards, and 25 thank you notes. The Regular package, which sold for \$24.10 consisted of 30 announcements, 100 name cards, and 25 thank you notes. And for \$33.80 the senior received the Deluxe deal which contained 40 announcements, 100 name cards, 50 thank you notes, a memory book, one appreciation

gift, and one deluxe souvenir announcement. Also available were key rings, necklaces, and charms in school colors. Approximately fifty per cent of the class ordered announcements and name cards.

Also in early February the seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Rowan Reid, a representative of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company, measured the seniors during the fifth period lunch period. Once again the boys would be wearing green and the girls, gold. A green and gold tassel, included with each order, would be retained by the senior as a memento of his graduation.





Left: Before ordering senior announcements and name cards **Sherry Lang**, left, and **Betty Wilson** look over samples to see which style they prefer **Bottom** (page 182) After receiving their caps and gowns in early May, **Stacy Mickle**, left, and **Sue Miller** check them for proper fitting



Poborsky, Tammy - 3 18 64 - RD 2 Johnstown - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Montage 10, 11, Chorus 10, 11, Ensemble 10, 11, "Guys & Dolls" 10, "The Boyfriend" 11; "A Trip to Ch.natown" 12, Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Polinski, John - 9 17 64 - RD 1 Sidman - Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Price, Jenneice - 6 20 64 - Salix

Richards, Dennis - 5 18 64 - RD 2 Windber - Jaycee 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Richardson, Edward - 8 1 64 - Sidman-Jaycee 11, 12 (president 12), Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Rigel, Samuel - 3 18 64 - RD 1 South Fork



Tammy Poborsky
Dennis Richards

John Polinski
Edward Richardson

Jenneice Price
Samuel Rigel

Donna Roberts
Ivan Ross

Ronna Roberts
Janice Roush

Karen Rose
James Ruddek



Roberts, Donna - 12 10 63 - St Michael

Roberts, Ronna - 12 10 63 - St Michael

Rose, Karen - 12 1 64 - Elton - HUM 12, Montage 11, 12, Forester 12, Chorus 11, 12, Jaycette 12 Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (co-captain 12)

Ross, Ivan - 7 25 63 - RD 1 Summer II

Roush, Janice - 6 4 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 11, 12 Montage 11, Forester 12, Jaycette 12

Ruddek, James - 1 11 63 - RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 12, Football 10, 11, 12, (co-captain 12), Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Seniors Have Lead Roles In Dramatic Productions

In recent years dramatics have been given more prominence in the extracurricular area with well known musicals and plays being staged

And once again in the forefront of these productions were seniors portraying many of the leading roles. In the drama club's production of "A Trip to Chinatown" lead roles were performed by John Minor and Bill Litman. In the musical "Grease" senior Susan Miller had a lead role

Also in other activities of a cultural nature, seniors were in

the forefront. In the chorus concerts given at Christmas and in the spring, seniors rendered solos. Attending district chorus were seniors Terri Chunta, Mary Leichter, Bob Swansboro, Gary Schofield, and John Minor

Seniors were also participants in county, district and regional band. These included Emily Holgash, Ellen Nastase, and Mary Ann Vozel.

Seniors, then, were involved not only in athletic and social extracurricular activities but in cultural ones as well



Mary Ann Vozel sings a solo at the annual Christmas concert



Performing in the drama club's production of "A Trip to Chinatown" are seniors **John Minor** (left) who portrayed Welland Strong, and **Bill Lilman** who starred as Ben Gay.

Rusnak, Denise - 5 29 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Student Aide 11

Rygel, Kimberly - 12 30 64 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 12, Spanish HS 11, 12, Montage 12, Forester 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Jaycette 12, Majorette 10, 11, 12

Salomon, Lori - 1 31 64 - Sidman - HM 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 11, 12, Jaycette 12, Homecoming Court 11, Basketball 11

Sanders, Cindy - 10 2 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Typist, Montage 11, Chorus 10, 11, Stage Crew ("Guys & Dolls") 10, Prom Committee 11, Tennis 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Schofield, Gary - 5 5 64 - Sidman - HM 10, 11, 12, Chorus, County Chorus 10, 11, 12, District, Regional Chorus 11, 12, Ensemble 10, 11, Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12, "Guys & Dolls" 10, "The Boyfriend" 11, "A Trip to Chinatown" 12, "Grease" 12, Jaycee 12, Wrestling 10, Cross Country 10, 11, Track 12, Varsity Club 10,

Selepak, Michael - 9 14 64 - Beaverdale - Ski Club 10, 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12

Sewalk, Chester - 7 22 64 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 12, Track, Stage Crew ("A Trip to Chinatown") 12



Denise Rusnak
Cindy Sanders

Kim Rygel
Gary Schofield

Lori Salomon
Michael Selepak

Chester Sewalk

A traditional phase of "Senior Night" is the presentation of a corsage to the senior by an underclassman. Here Celeste Ickes, a sophomore, presents to senior majorette Chris Zibura her green and gold tinted corsage



Pamela Shaffer
John Skoner

Terry Sheppard
Joseph Slifko



Seniors Paid Tribute On Annual 'Senior Night'

Generally the final home contest in the various sporting events is designated as "Senior Night." At this time seniors are individually called forth to be recognized, which generally takes place prior to the start of the game.

Senior band members, band front, and cheerleaders also have their "Senior Night," which is usually held at the final home football game. However there is a little more festivity involved.

Due to a schedule change and postponement of the final home football game, the seniors of

these groups were honored at a pep rally. Also that same evening the group got together and the seniors were presented corsages, long stemmed roses, or a trophy.

The senior cheerleaders were also honored at the final home basketball game at which time the underclassmen members had a party for them and presented them with flowers and an engraved necklace.

"Senior Night" was just one way of paying tribute to the seniors for their involvement in the sports program throughout their high school career.

Shaffer, Pamela - 7 26 64 - RD 1
South Fork - Library Aide 12
Forensics 10, 11, 12 Chorus 10
11, 12, Chora. Ensemble 11, 12
Tennis 11

Sheppard, Terry - 1 1 65 - RD 1
Sidman

Skoner, John - 10 3 64 - Danto -
Spanish HS 10 11

Slifko, Joseph - 7 3 64 - Sal x -
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock En-
semble 12; Jaycee 12; Baseball 10,
11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Club 10 11, 12

Slonac, Denise - 3 28 64 - St. Mi-
chael - NHS 11, 12, HUM 10, 11,
12; Forensics 10, 12; Spanish HS
11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Mon-
tage 10 12; Forester 11, 12 (Edi-
tor 12); Chorus 10, 11, 12; Cheer-
leader 10; Junior Miss Pageant
12; Jaycette 11, 12; Class Secre-
tary 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Ten-
nis 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Spanish Club 10, 11; Student of
Month

Smy, Bernard - 9 28 63 - South
Fork - Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11,
12; Varsity Club 12

Cheerleader **Christi Roth**, a junior, presents senior **Tammy Poborsky** with a corsage on "Senior Night" held at the final home basketball game. The undersent each senior cheerleader a gold necklace.



Smay, David - 12 8 64 - RD 1 Sedman - Jaycee 12, Field Crew 11, 12

Smith, Bruce - 11 7 64 - RD 1 Summerby

Smith, Jeffrey - 12 7 63 - South Fork - Wrestling 10, 12

Smolar, Michael - 4 20 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 10, 11, Stage Crew ("A Trip to Chinatown") 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Snyder, Sally - 5 17 64 - Mine 42 Wadher

Soohy, Marie - 12 6 64 - Beaver - 12 HM 10, 11, 12 Foresters 10, Ski Club 10, 11, Student Council 11, 12, Montage 10, 11, 12 Forester 11, 12 Chorus 10, 11, 12 Ensemble 11, 12, Jaycette 11, 12 (president 12), Track 10, Tennis 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12, Soroptimist Award 12, Prom Queen 12



Denise Slonac
Jeffrey Smith

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Cathie Hillegas questions instructor Frank Krentz concerning a problem in fifth period business machines class

Spaid, Kristi - 12 18 64 - Ehrenfeld

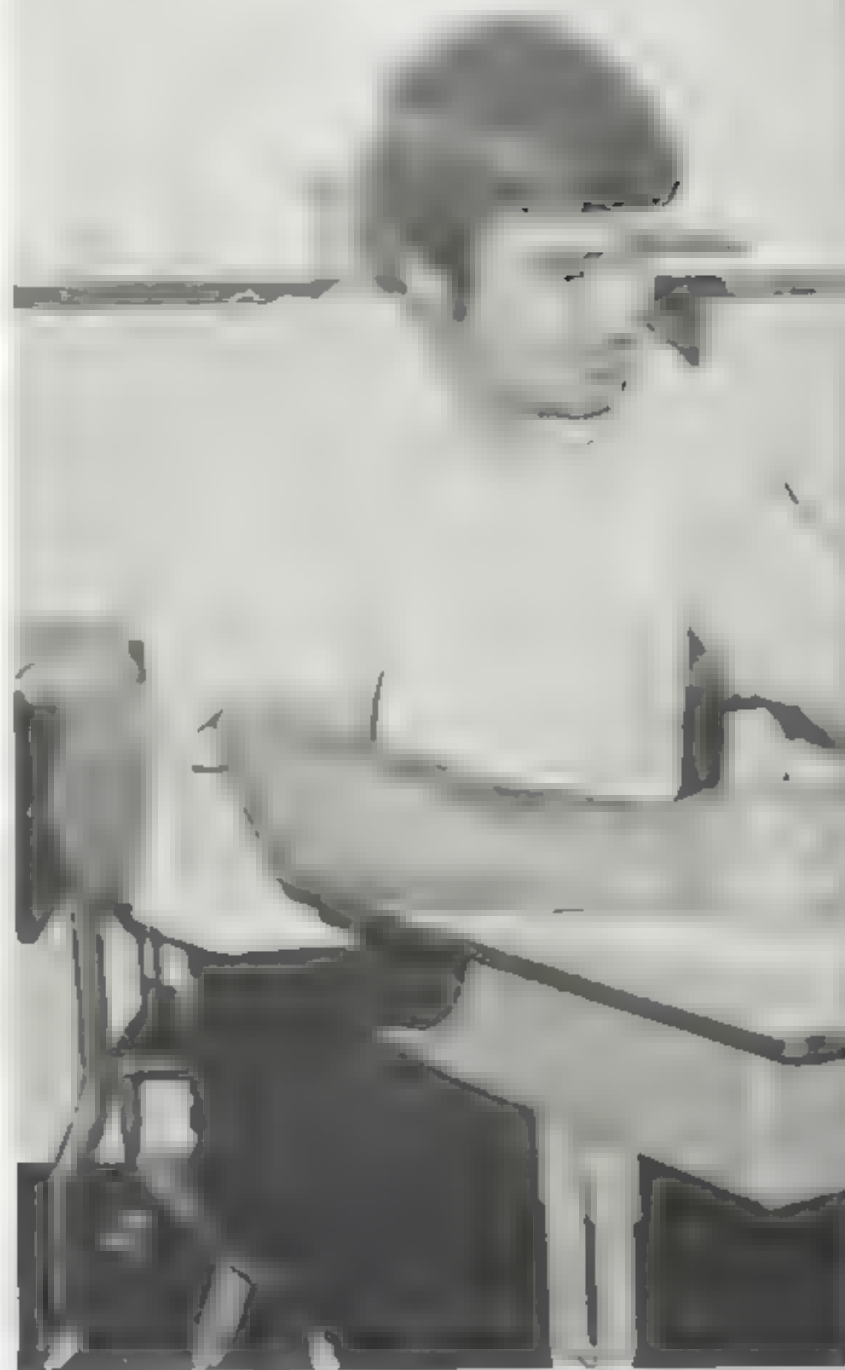
Susko, Jean - 12 3 64 - RD 1 South Fork - HI M 11, 12, Forester 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 10, 12, County Band 11

Swansboro, Robert - 8 23 64 - Sax - NHS 12, Chorus, Ensemble County Chorus 10, 11, 12, District, Regional Chorus 11, 12, Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Golf 10 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Varljen, Deborah - 8 29 64 - South Fork - HI M 11, 12

Varner, Jude - 10 5 64 - South Fork-Jaycee 11, 12, Football 10, 11, 12 Tribune Democrat Scholar Athlete 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12 Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Vasbinder, Lori - 3 9 64 - RD 1 Mineral Point



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Well Balanced Curriculum Provided For All Seniors

In both the academic and commercial areas the senior received a balanced program in the high school curriculum.

The business education student, besides taking the required courses of typing, accounting, and shorthand had the opportunity of studying business law, office practice, and business machines, all of which gave the commercial student a well balanced program in the business education department.

The college-bound senior, be-

sides taking the required courses of English, social studies, science, and math had the opportunity of taking electives, such as calculus, computer programming, micro-biology etc.

Also available to seniors were the elective courses of shop, art, home economics, band, and chorus.

Whether the senior was an academic, commercial, or general student, he was offered a well balanced curriculum, one to fit his needs.

Verbiekey, Joseph - 7 17 64 - South Fork - Sk. Club 11, 12; County Chorus 12, Jaycee 12, Track 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Vozel Mary Ann - 2 27 64 - St. Mary's - Forensics 11, 12, District Band 11, 12, County, District Band 12

Walters, Joseph - 3 1 64 - RD 1 South Fork

Wess, Carol - 8 26 64 - Summerhill - HUM 11, 12, Student Council 12, Chorus 11, Jayceette 12, Volleyball 11

Darlene Wess



Betty Wilson



Donna Wilson



Kevin Wingard



Above: Cy Brown, a representative of the Central Resources Fund Raising program explains to Lynne McCall, left, and Chris Zibura some of the prizes that can be won by participating in the fund raiser. Top Right: In charge of the senior fund raising activities are the class officers, including Nancy Celmer, president (forefront), Laura Houghton, treasurer (behind Nancy), Denise Slonac, secretary (center), and Ellen Nastase, vice president.

Wess, Darlene - 9 3 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - Forester 12 Chorus 10, 11, Tennis 11, 12, Varsity Club 11, 12

Wilson, Betty - 1 22 65 - Beaverdale

Wilson, Donna - 10 26 64 - South Fork

Wingard, Kevin - 7 29 64 - RD 2 Windber

Wingard, Wendy - 6 27 64 - RD 1 South Fork - HLM 10, 11, 12 Student Aide 12 Chorus 10, 11, 12

Wirfel, Stephen - 1 7 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - Jaycee 12 Football 10, 11, 12 Track 12, Tennis 10, 11, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Superstar Winner 12

Wolfhope, Michelle - 10 26 64 - RD 1 South Fork - Student Council 10, 11, 12 Chorus 10, 11, 12 Ensemble 10, 11 Snowball Court 11, 12, Homecoming, Prom Court 12

Wright, Denise - 11 1 64 - RD 1 Summerhill - Student Aide 12, Ski Club 12, Wrestling (scorekeeper) 12

Wright, John - 1 19 65 - RD 1 Summerhill

Yatsky, Mark - 1 22 64 - South Fork

Yuhus, Steven - 2 1 64 - RD 2 Windber - Track 12

Zibura, Christine - 12 5 64 - Beaverdale - NHS 11, 12, Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Majorette 11, 12, Flag Twirler 10, Jaycee 12, Class Secretary 11



Officers Hold Fund Raisers To Meet Class Expenses

In the November class elections four girls were chosen to lead the senior class. The chief responsibility of these officers was to spearhead a fund raising drive to raise \$3000 for graduation expenses. Included in these expenses were \$600 rental fee for UPJ facilities, \$500 for senior farewell party, \$100 for flowers, and \$1800 for class trip to Hershey.

In November a fund raiser was held in conjunction with Capitol Resources of Palmyra. Cy Brown, representing this firm, met with the seniors to set up a fund raising program which included the sale of Christmas and miscellaneous items. The ten-day campaign

began on November 19 and ended on December 3. About thirty-five percent of the seniors participated and grossed about \$4700, the net gain for the class being about \$1900.

In January a donut sale was sponsored by the class and a \$420 profit was realized.

Added to the class treasury in March was \$180, the profit made from a class sponsored movie, "The North Avenue Irregulars." And finally a senior dance held in April netted the class \$400.

With a balance left over from their junior year, the class successfully reached its \$3000 goal set in November.



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Peru. Angela stayed with Annette while in the United States. The Humanitarian Club sponsored the exchange program.

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Dana Miller was one of the 189 graduates to receive his diploma at Commencement exercises on June 7

Below Left: In the Bishop McCort contest **John Chicoli** raps out a double as the Rangers go on to defeat the Crushers 10-0. **Below Middle:** Going for a takedown is **Blaine Harrison** who wrestled in the 112 lb class. **Below Right:** After a quick steal, **Carol Brummert** heads down court for a basket. **Far Right:** Top scorer for the Rangers, **Ed Richardson**, shoots from the side as Trojan **Mike Walker** attempts a block. **Bottom, Left Corner:** At Portage **Missy Serre** sets the pace in the 2-mile run which she eventually wins. Behind **Missy** is Freshman Rangerette **Soraya Dluhas**. **Bottom:** In the Westmont championship game the Ranger defense stops the Hilltoppers for no gain. FH won the struggle 3-0. **Bottom Right:** **Ann Marie Peola**, the MVP of the girls' tennis team, warms up at an after-school practice session.

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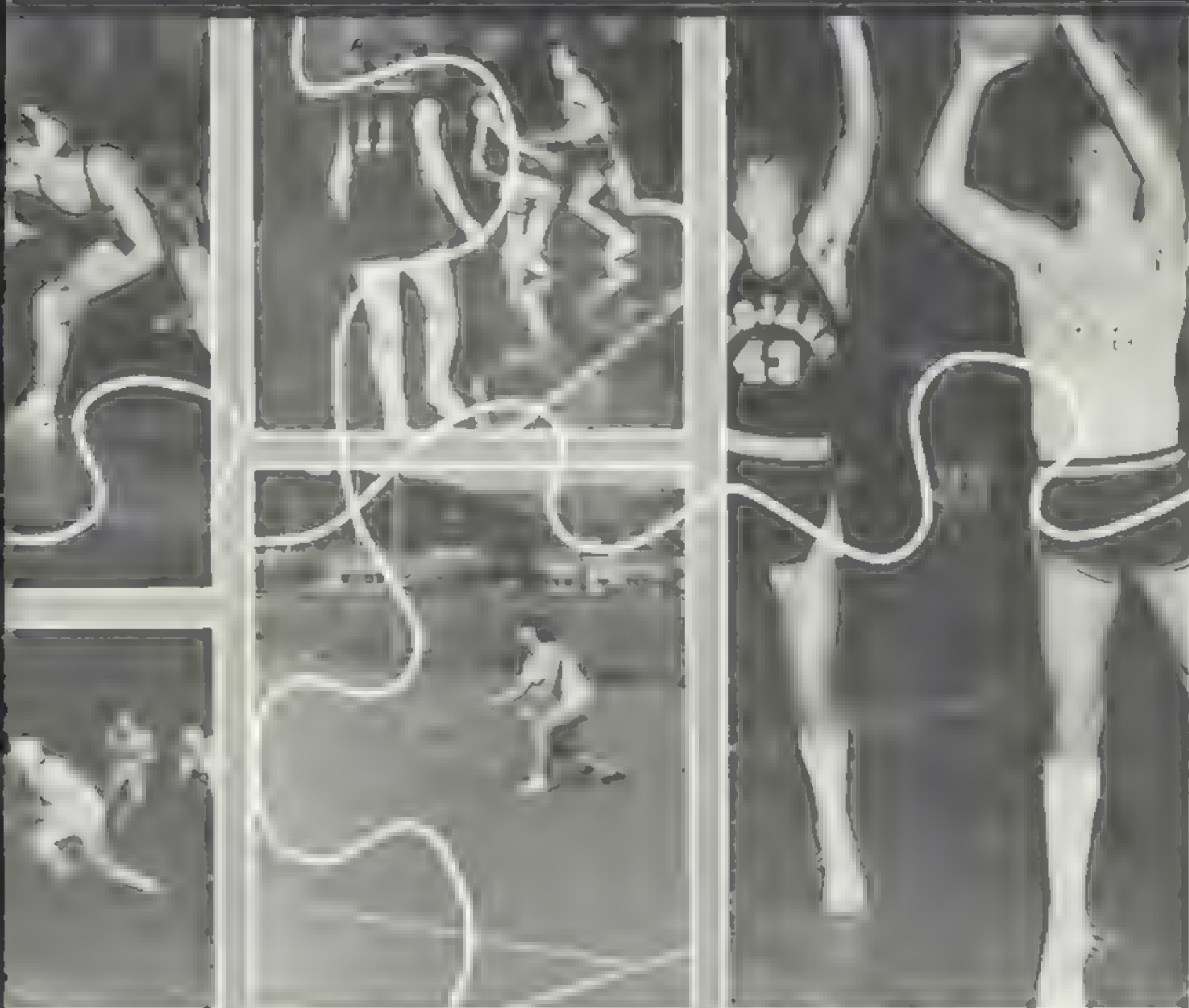


Looking over the sports' segment of the 1982 Ranger puzzle, we find that, for the most part, the sports' program had a very successful year. Atop the list was the football team with its triple crown of wins - the Mainline Gridiron Trophy, The Mountain Conference Title and the Big Seven Title. The Ranger basketball quintet with its 26-5 mark won the Tri-County Title and were runners-up in District 6AA competition. The girls' tennis team sported a perfect 12-0 record, a first at FH.

Of course there were those sports which did not fare too well; such as wrestling, boys' tennis and the girls' basketball team. However the participants of these sports showed enthusiasm and portrayed good sportsmanship in a losing season.

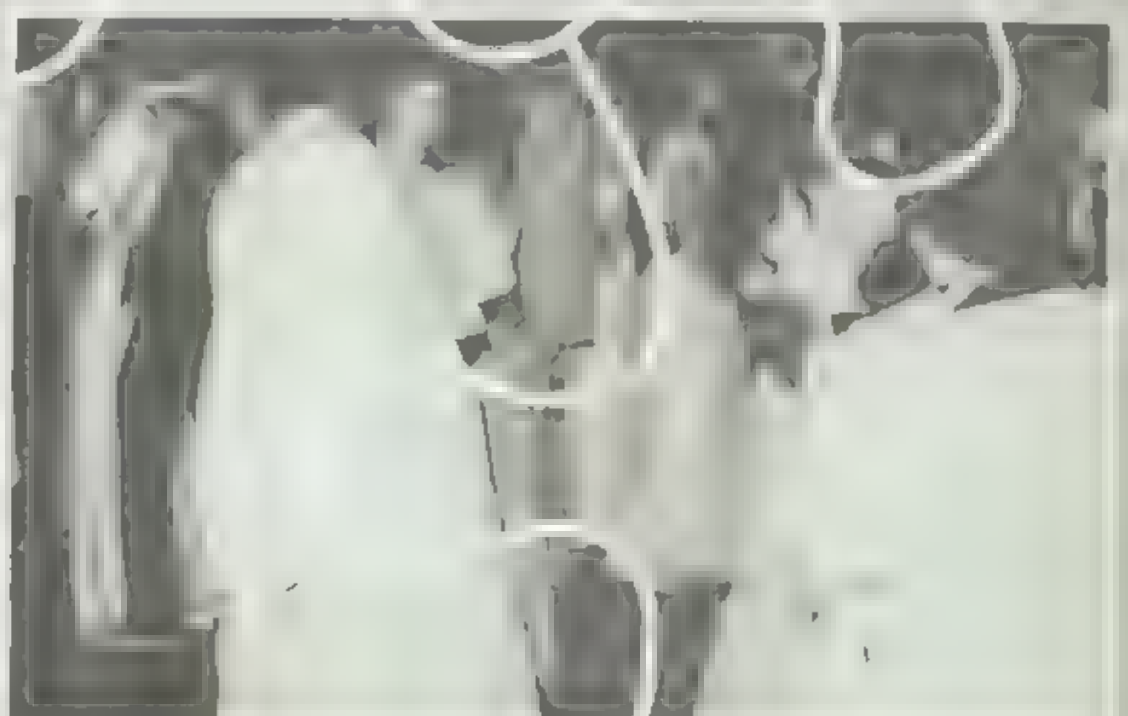
Each sport, regardless of a winning or losing season, played a unique role at Forest Hills and deserved to be one of the "pieces of the '82 puzzle."

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Below: Roxane Dolan, forefront, and Debbie Poborsky perform at the cheerleading contest. **Below Left:** At the H'M Christmas party for the retarded, Santa (Bill Litman) chats with one of the guests. **Bottom:** Annette Gabany and escort Mark Smiach, left forefront, enjoy a slow dance at the junior senior prom. **Bottom Left Corner:** A scene from "Grease" with Sue Miller (Sandy Dee) and Russ Smith (Danny Zuko). **Right Center:** Beth Henderson reigns as queen of the 1981 Homecoming festivities. **Top Right, Center:** Checking the "Facts On File," Natalie Barton prepares for a forensic meet. **Top Right Corner:** Taking part in the play, "A Trip To Chinatown," Dave Barelick (Slavin), John Minor (Welland Strong) and Bill Litman (Uncle Ben). **Bottom Right Corner:** The chorus, under the direction of Sam Coro, performs at the Christmas concert.

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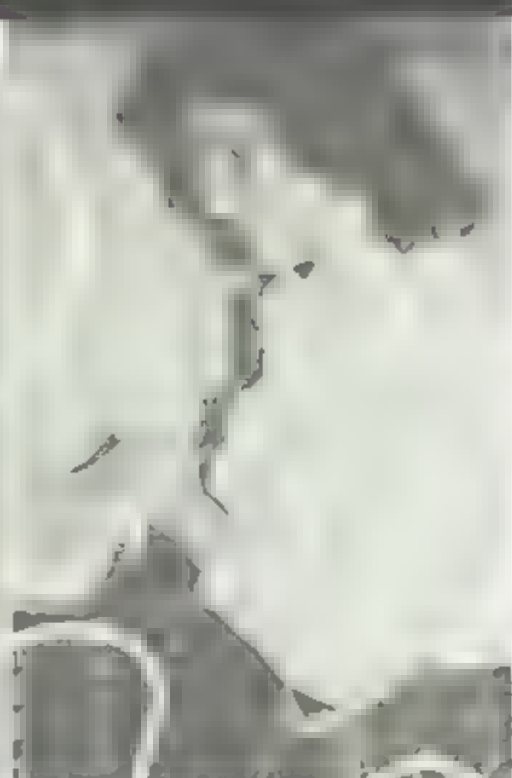
As the school year draws to a close, we note that the "pieces of '82" puzzle are pretty well in place. The FH people, that is the students and faculty, have meshed together in the happenings and activities of the school year.

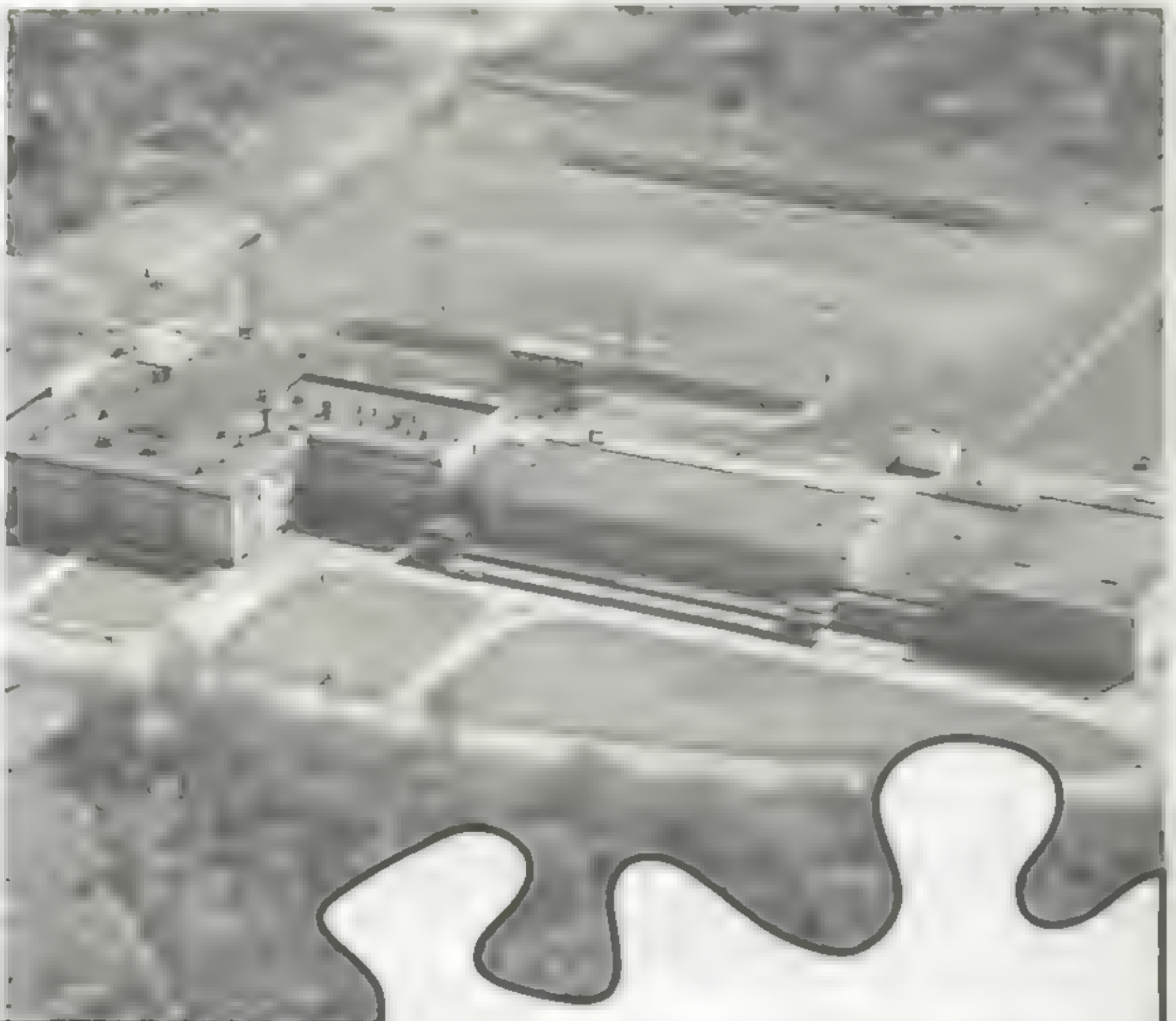
Looking over some of these "pieces of '82" we see that the HUM Club continued its humanitarian efforts with its annual Christmas party for the retarded. The cheerleaders, in the annual contest, brought home to Ranger country a first place

trophy. Homecoming festivities highlighted the Richland football game. Under the direction of Michael Andolina, English instructor, the drama club staged two fine productions in "A Trip To Chinatown" and the musical "Grease." Finally the junior-senior prom at the Ramada Inn closed out the social activities of the year.

With commencement on June 7, the last piece of the '82 puzzle was fit into place to complete a successful 1982.

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Pieces of Forest Hills will never change — the maturing process we all go through from sophomores to seniors, the continuous striving to get ourselves apart from our peers, the core classes in reading, writing, and mathematics and of course, homework and tests.

But in 1982, individuals pioneered to make segments of Forest Hills creatively different. Our opinions, clothing, accomplishments, and new ideas as well as our friends, extracurricular activities, awards, and contributions completed the 700-piece puzzle on June 7.

Years from now you'll look back and depict 1982, Forest Hills, and the unique role you played as a piece of the puzzle.







